

Cloudy and Warm

Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight 38-45. High tomorrow in the 60's. Yesterday's high, 65; low 29. High year ago, 72; low, 56. Temperature at 8 a. m. today, 29.

Monday, October 21, 1957

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

SYRIA DENIES PEACE TALKS WITH TURKS

Huge Clean-up Under Way



WHO SAYS WE DON'T HAVE PUMPKINS? — This aerial photograph shows the pumpkin and squash display along Main St. There were hundreds of pumpkins and squash on hand, the best variety seen by expert Judge E. K. Alban, Ohio State University. (Photo by Beaver Studio)

Show Is 'Success' Colville Reports

Circleville cleaned-up and rested up today after the successful, but tiring, four-day 1957 Pumpkin Show which ended with a flourish Saturday night.

A total of 183,000 persons attended the show, far behind last year's 205,000 because of the non-cooperative weather. Only Saturday's sunshiny skies were ideal "Pumpkin Show weather".

Winding up the show Saturday were baton twirling competition, a hog calling contest and a pumpkin pie eating contest, plus a parade of competition winners.

Barbara Notestone, Laurelville,

was the premier baton twirler, Joe Wagner, Circleville, repeated as pie-eating champ, while Marvin Spangler won the men's hog-calling crown and the women's titlist was Mrs. Stoer, Williamsport.

Saturday's crowd of 50,000 was the largest of the four-day event. The throng loaded the eight blocks of activity-packed Pumpkin Show to near capacity. Cameras were thick and the bright sunshine was perfect for the colorful Pumpkin Show pictures.

ROBERT COLVILLE, Pumpkin Show director, said today he felt this year's show was better than average. He said, "we had more things on the streets this year. There was more for the people to see. We probably won't make any money, but we don't care as long as we break even."

Featured attraction at the show was the U. S. Army Field Band, which came here from Washington D. C. to play eight concerts. The band left for Washington immediately after the final concert at 9:30 p. m. Saturday. During its stay the band played for thousands of enthralled Pumpkin Show visitors.

Yesterday the concessionaires began tearing down the stands and booths. Trash littered the streets, in spite of the tremendous efforts of the city's service department to haul it all away.

The clean-up detail was still at work today and it was expected the city would be back to normal in a short time.

Little Susan Rogers, Ashville, was named Little Miss Pumpkin Show and Jo Ann Graves, Perry Twp., was named Miss Pumpkin Show. They reigned over the festivities from Wednesday through Saturday.

Prize winning floats were announced Saturday night. There were ties in both amateur and commercial divisions. Rife Equipment Co., Ashville, and First National Bank deadlocked in the commercial division, while the Presbyterian Church and Lutheran Church shared amateur honors.

Darbyville Man Is Found Dead

Joseph McKinley, 95, Rites Tuesday

Joseph N. McKinley, who celebrated his 95th birthday Oct. 6, was found dead at his home in Darbyville Sunday morning.

Neighbors investigated after failing to find him out at his usual time and discovered him on the floor in the kitchen near his chair.

It is presumed that he was lacing his shoes after having started the kitchen fire and had fallen to the floor.

The death was investigated by Sheriff Charles Radcliff and the Acting Coroner Dr. H. H. Swope. The son of Robert and Suzanne Thomas McKinley he was born in Darby Twp. in 1862.

He was united in marriage to Hattie Graham. He is survived by a son, Thomas McKinley, Fairborn, and three grandsons. Five great grandchildren also survive.

THE FUNERAL service will be held at the Darbyville Methodist Church at 2 p. m. Tuesday with the Rev. Robert St. Clair officiating.

Burial will be in the Muhlenberg Twp. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hill Funeral Home, Williamsport, until noon Tuesday.

Asian Flu Wrecks Record

David Valentine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Valentine, Stoutsville, is in the 10th grade and had a perfect school attendance record. That is—until last week when he was absent from school with the Asian flu. He returned to school this morning feeling fine except that his perfect attendance record is wrecked.

Punkin Pickin's Giant Squash Goes for Pie At Gallipolis

A giant squash weighing 133½ pounds, exhibited by George Coon during Pumpkin Show, was purchased Saturday by Bob Evans, Gallipolis steak house owner.

Evans said the grand champion squash will furnish his restaurant with plenty of pies this week. The steak house owner visited the Pumpkin Show while on his way to Saturday's Ohio State-Indiana football game at Columbus.

Nancy Humphrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Humphrey, Kingston, was one of the winners in the baby parade. She came by her award naturally. Her mother, the former Patty McGinnis, was a baby parade winner in the 1920's and her older sister, Shawna Humphrey, was Little Miss Pumpkin Show a few years ago.

Two very proud seniors at Pumpkin Show were Gaylord Greenlee and Carl Adams who really burned the midnight oil for about three weeks before the show working on their beautiful floats at the Coliseum. The boys were up until 3 a. m. for about two weeks. They were the builders of the Flannagan Motors Float and the Miss Pumpkin Show Float.

Greenlee started working on floats when he was 14 years old. Adams has worked two years at it. Both boys had a "ball" creating the floats. Adams does the carpentry work.

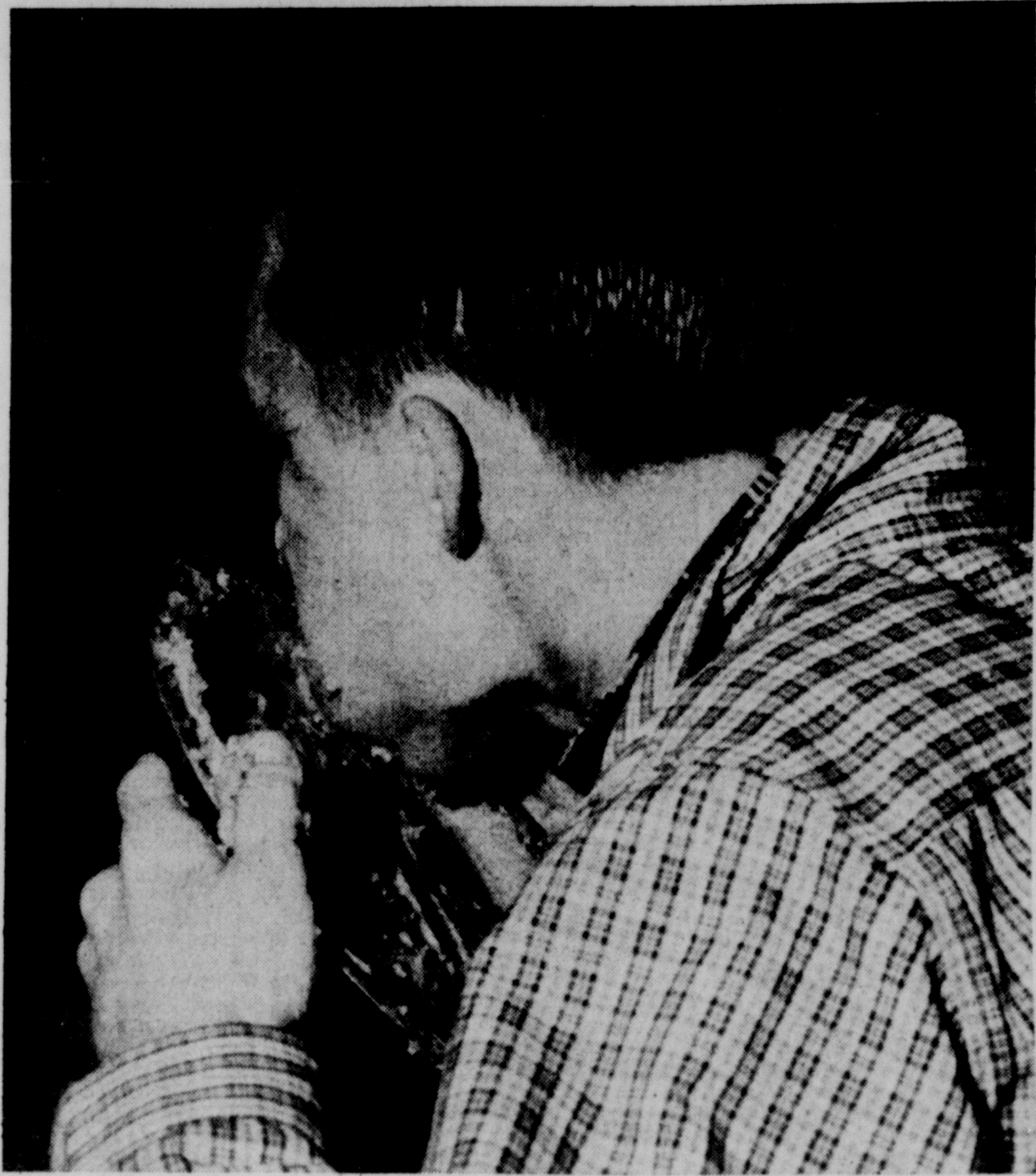
Mr. and Mrs. E. Stuart Baldwin of Sussex, England, were enchanted with autumn in Ohio. The Baldwins say the coloring in leaves is more vivid here than in England. Mrs. Baldwin enjoyed the flower show and needledwork exhibits especially. Mrs. Baldwin insists that fogs in London are rare, especially since Londoners have taken to burning a certain kind of coal. She suggested that the flower show schedule "Foggy London" gave the wrong impression of the city.

Mrs. Cliff Hedges was telling pumpkin and squash exhibit spectators how to cook big "crooked necks". "Slice and peel the neck of the squash, roll in flour and brown sugar, sprinkle very liberally with hunks of butter. Bake as you do candied sweet potatoes." She made it sound so good that a couple of people walked away with the big squash. They were sold for 35 and 50 cents.

Two good looking little chaps dressed alike pushed a baby girl in the baby parade. They acted like perfect little gentlemen—no wonder—the mother and father walked along the sidewalk and whenever the young gentlemen got the least bit out of line one or the other of the parents would pop out into the line of onlookers and tell the little chaps to straighten up and behave.

Mongrel Is Credited As Hero During Fire

DALLAS — Susie, a small black dog of doubtful ancestry, basked in glory after saving the life of her mistress. Susie apparently was the first to discover a fire that swept through an apartment building Sunday. Her mistress, Mrs. Kay E. Lucke, said Susie awakened her by barking furiously and tugging at the bed.



PIE-EATING KING — Joseph Wagner, for the second straight year, topped the Pumpkin Show pie-eating title. He used a special around-the-edge-technique to whip through his delicious pumpkin pie in 3:05. (Photo by Beaver Studio)

British Queen Getting Gala Reception in New York City

NEW YORK — Britain's Queen Elizabeth arrived by train from Washington today for her first visit to the city linked so closely by name and history to her own land. In store for the royal sightseer was a welcome seldom if ever matched in New York annals.

A minute after her arrival she stepped from her train onto a 65-foot-long red carpet on Staten Island, across the bay south of Manhattan's monumental spires.

New York's Gov. Averell Harriman stepped forward to greet the queen and other dignitaries joined in the welcome.

After a ferryboat ride across to Manhattan, Elizabeth was feted in a ticker-tape motorcade up lower Broadway to City Hall.

The queen will be lucky if she has even time to catch a breath today. Hardly any more could be crowded into a single day's activities.

Among other events in her honor are a luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, a trip to the observation roof of the Empire State Building, a visit to the United Nations and a banquet at the Waldorf hotel.

Her trip to New York climaxed a whirlwind six-day visit to the United States. She leaves by plane late tonight for England.

The 31-year-old monarch arrived in the nation's largest city after what she called a "happy and memorable" four days in Washington.

A formal farewell from Vice President Nixon and less formal adieus from President and Mrs. Eisenhower marked the end of the queen's visit to Washington Sunday night.

Elizabeth, weary but smiling gamely, stood on the train's observation platform and waved goodbye until she was out of sight of perhaps 1,500 cheering lustily at Union Station.

An Army band played "Auld Lang Syne" and there was more than one sentimental tear at the departure of Elizabeth and her husband, Prince Philip.

Before going to the embassy dinner, the royal couple received a folksy farewell from the President and Mrs. Eisenhower, standing on the north portico of the White House.

"Please come back again," Eisenhower said, and his wife added, "It was fun having you."

Philip responded that "it was wonderful," and added, as if jokingly, "Come home with us." Elizabeth told Eisenhower "I do hope you'll come."

Those who heard her were not sure whether she was referring to a possible Eisenhower visit to London at some particular time, or just any time. There have been reports the Queen had intended to suggest a presidential visit to London next year.

Nixon went to the station to see the royal couple off. In a formal goodbye on behalf of the United States government, he told Elizabeth: "Certainly I can say that no single event could have done more to bring our two countries and our two peoples closer together in mutual understanding than the visit you paid us."

Elizabeth, reading her brief reply, responded that her trip had been "happy and memorable."

"We have been very happy indeed here and our only regret is that we must leave," she said.

Saud Reported Ready To Head Peace Effort

Arab Nation Contends Its Anti-Turk Claim Limited to U.N. Level

DAMASCUS, Syria — The Foreign Ministry denied today that Syria is about to take part in mediation talks with Turkey under the auspices of King Saud.

An official statement said Syria will carry through its complaint to the U. N. that it is threatened by Turkish troop concentrations on the border.

Maj. Gen. Afif Bizry, army chief of staff, left today for a visit to Saudi Arabia. But the Foreign Ministry said his trip had no connection with reports that Syria and Turkey had accepted Saud's invitation to attend a conference to discuss the Middle East crisis.

A Syrian spokesman said Bizry's trip is in response to an invitation which Saud extended during the King's visit to Syria last month.

Turkey neither confirmed nor denied the report of an impending mediation conference, broadcast Sunday night by the Saudi Arabian radio in Mecca. There were rumors, however, that Premier Anan Menderes had received a message from Saud.

THE SAUDI Arabian broadcast said official delegations from Syria and Turkey would arrive today or Tuesday in Damman, Saudi Arabia.

King Saud returned home Sunday after a 10-day visit to Beirut, Lebanon.

Moscow continued repeating its charges that the United States is pushing Turkey to attack its southern neighbor, which has been under increasing Soviet influence for two months.

An editorial in Izvestia, the official Soviet government newspaper, implied strongly that Russia might use nuclear rocket weapons if Syria is attacked. Izvestia said Turkey has turned the Syrian border "into a hotbed of military provocations."

Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper, charged British Prime Minister Macmillan will try to work out a plan of aggression against the Arabs in his conferences in Washington this week.

In Syria and Turkey there still were no signs of general alarm.

The U. N. Assembly prepared to begin debate Tuesday on the Turkish-Syrian crisis. One source at U. N. headquarters said the 82-nation body might hold morning, afternoon and night sessions in an effort to get speedy action.

Four or five resolutions for Assembly action were expected to be submitted — by the United States, Syria, the Soviet Union and others.

Syria, backed by Russia, has charged Turkey with threatening to attack her. The Syrians asked a U. N. commission to be sent to investigate the border situation.

The United States was reported anxious to have such a commission instructed also to investigate its own charge that Soviet influence in Syria is threatening war in the Middle East.

3-City Drug Ring Hinted After Arrest

SPRINGFIELD — Authorities are investigating a man and woman they say may be linked to a possible tri-city narcotics operation between Springfield, Dayton and Cincinnati.

Held for investigation of illegal sale of narcotics here are James Webb, 34, and his wife, Aloise, 29. They were arrested in a raid at their home here Saturday.

Springfield and Dayton police, aided by a federal narcotics agent broke into the Webb home just as Webb was injecting a shot of heroin into his arm, Springfield police Lt. Ben Miller reported. Webb's wife threw some heroin down a sink drain, Miller said, but police dismantled the sink and recovered the drug.

About 50 heroin tablets worth \$4 each, and some bulk heroin were confiscated.

Miller said there was some indication the Webbs are involved in a narcotics operation between Springfield, Cincinnati and Dayton.

Law Officers Probe Area Burglaries

Two burglaries in this area were investigated by the local sheriff and police departments during the weekend.

One of the entries was at a South Bloomfield Tavern where thieves made off with an undetermined amount of whiskey, cigarettes and money from coin machines.

According to Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff entry was gained by breaking a hasp from a rear door. The entry and theft was reported by Egidio Centofanti, tavern operator.

Saturday night a lady's jacket and several radio and TV tubes, resistors and condensers were taken from an auto owned by Tom Spears, Columbus.

Sgt. Leroy Hawks and Patrolman Don Adams said thieves apparently forced a front door wing while Spears was visiting the Pumpkin Show. The car was parked in an alley near N. Court St.

Five Injured In Smash-Ups

Routes 104-56 Scene of Crash

Five persons were injured in two auto crashes on area highways during the weekend.

The first accident was Saturday night when a car operated by Ishmael Wiggins, 39, Route 2, Waverly, crashed off Route 104 about seven miles southwest of Circleville.

Wiggins was treated at Berger Hospital for lacerations and abrasions. A passenger, Margarite Adkins, 27, suffered abrasions of the legs and forehead.

Deputy Sheriff Charles Felkey said the auto apparently went off the road, struck a guard rail and smashed into a tree. The car was demolished.

THE OTHER crash was yesterday at 9 a. m. on Route 104 and 56 approximately four miles northwest of Circleville.

The auto was driven by Reggie Caudill, 54, Radnor, who suffered head lacerations. Two passengers, Emma Caudill, 47, and Heloise Caudill, 15, were treated for lacerations, abrasions and shock.

Caudill said his auto crashed into a farm fence and post when he swerved to avoid colliding with an auto which was stopped in the intersection. Deputy Dwight Radcliff said the right front of Caudill's car was demolished.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 48 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Normal for October 21 date	1.69
Actual for October to date	.28
BEHIND 1.41 INCH	
Normal year	39.56
Actual last year	43.19
Normal since Jan. 1	33.51
Actual since Jan. 1	27.06
River (feet)	1.90
Sunrise	6:49
Sunset	5:14

For a NEW and EXCITING Comic Page Entertainment Experience... don't miss



JUDD SAXON an American Success Story

by KEN BALD and JERRY BRONDFIELD NEXT MONDAY IN The HERALD

Pickaway Pirates County Champions

Pickaway's hard-charging Pirates earned the county six-man football title Saturday night by battling equally rugged Walnut to a 0-0 deadlock.

The Pirates, ending the season with four wins and one tie, were forced to go all out to contain a determined and upset-minded Walnut six. Walnut's three wins, one tie and one defeat, was good for a second place league deadlock with Stoutsville's Indians.

The Indians, going into Saturday's game with three wins and one loss and a chance to share league honors, ran headlong into a stubborn Amanda team. The final score ended, 0-0, making it the second scoreless contest of the evening.

The first battle of the night saw Darby overpower Jackson, 45-0, in a game called during the fourth quarter. It was Darby's first win of the season.

STRONG defensive work by both teams told in the Pickaway-Walnut fracas. Both squads threatened several times, but on each occasion the defensive units held their

ground.

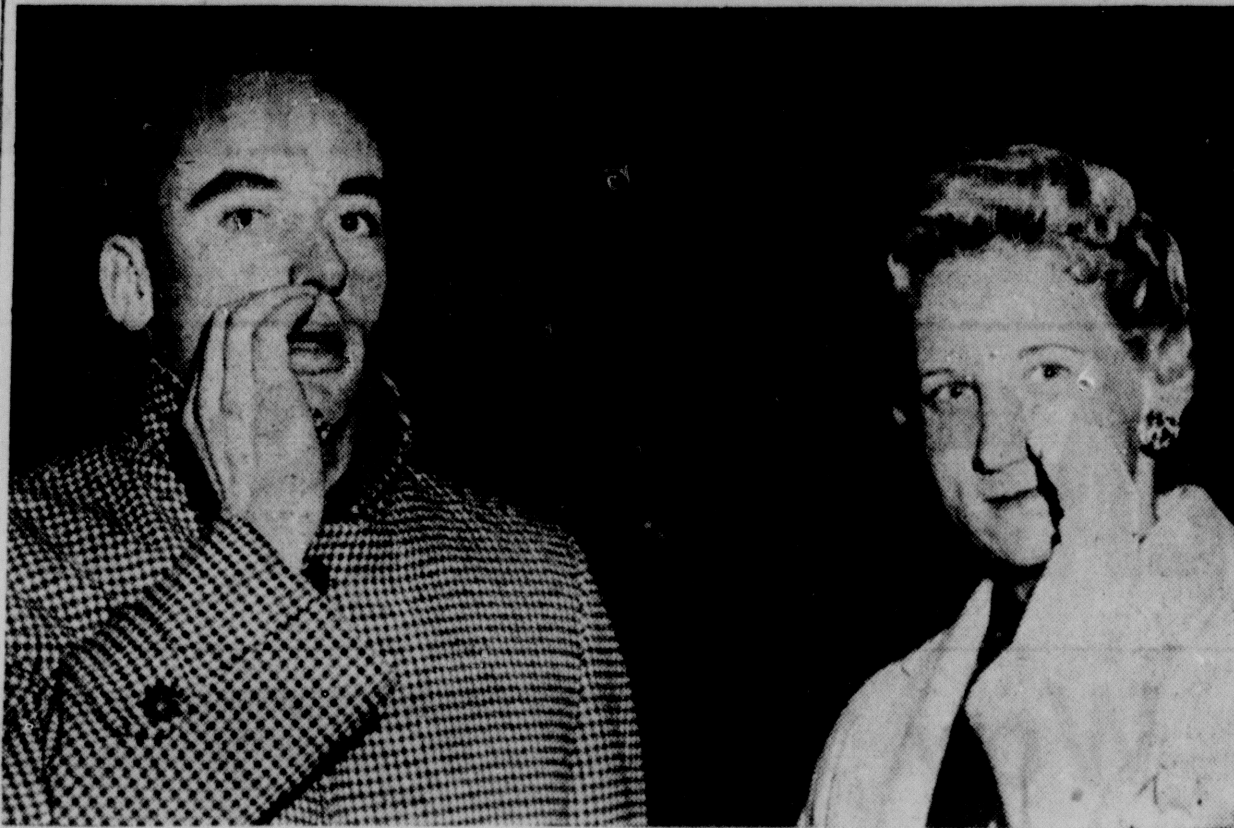
A big break for Pickaway came in the final seconds when the Pirates recovered a Walnut fumble on the three yard line. However, time ran out after the Pirates moved the ball to the two on a running play.

Walnut dominated first half play but Pickaway roared back to control the ball most of the second frame. Each team showed offensive power around midfield and in their own territory, but faltered near opposing goal lines.

Quarterback Pete Smith turned in a good all-around performance for Pickaway as did Dave Smith of Walnut. According to coaches the scoreless deadlock was the result of fine team efforts on the part of both squads.

The Stoutsville-Amanda tilt also was a defensive struggle similar to the Pickaway-Walnut test. Both Stoutsville and Amanda displayed offensive power, but were outshone by defensive play on each occasion.

The Pirates were presented with the league trophy following the game.



CHAMPION HOG CALLERS — Marvin Spangler, left, limbers up his vocal chords, ready to give his prize-winning hog call. At right is Mrs. Stoer, Williamsport, who was ladies' titlist in the hog-calling finals Saturday night at the Pumpkin Show. (Photo by Beaver Studio)

Mainly About People

Mrs. Russell Sturgell and infant, Ashville, were dismissed Friday from Chillicothe Hospital.

There will be a card party at OOF Hall, Ashville, Oct. 22 at 8:15 p. m. —ad.

Pleasant View Nurseries, Troy, Ohio, are holding their Nursery Stock Auction tonight at the Armory, 7:30. Jim Ford, Auctioneer. —ad.

Elliott Reichelderfer, Columbus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reichelderfer, Route 4, is a surgical patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus. He is in Room 825.

Berger Hospital Guild 16 has new shipment of pecans. Call Mrs. Frank Bowling, 3203, or Mrs. William Leist, 154-X. —ad.

Place your order now for Pumpkin Show Pictures at Beaver Studio. —ad.

Leonard Caudill, 158 Hayward Ave., was returned to his home yesterday from University Hospital, Columbus, where he was a surgical patient.

Army Field Band Invited for '58

If the decision is left to the U. S. Army Field Band, the big musical organization will make its third Pumpkin Show appearance in 1958.

Maj. Chester Whiting, commander of the band which appeared at the 1956 and 1957 editions of the local street festival, made this known at a dinner given in honor of the band by the Circleville Elks Lodge Friday night.

The Elks, whose facilities were used as headquarters by the band during Pumpkin Show last week, immediately announced that formal letters requesting a 1958 appearance of the Field Band here would go forward to the proper authorities in Washington, D. C.

G. Richard Bowers, exalted ruler of the lodge, said letters are now being composed for officials in the Defense Department as well as for Ohio's two senators, John W. Bricker and Frank J. Lausche, and this district's congressman, James Polk.

BOWERS INVITED other Pickaway County organizations, civic and fraternal, to join in the letter-writing so that the Defense Department would be fully advised of this community's appreciation of the band's appearance here

and of desire for its return.

Major Whiting scotched a report that the band was not permitted to make more than two appearances in any one community when he pointed out that it has made as many as six consecutive appearances in the same city.

In his remarks during the Elks Lodge dinner, Major Whiting declared, with a wink, that a return appearance to Circleville "may depend on whether I live through my statement about Elizabeth."

This referred to the bandmaster's report earlier last week that the band had turned down an opportunity to play for the appearance in Washington D. C. of Britain's Queen Elizabeth II. Major Whiting reported at that time that his bandmen preferred the Circleville assignment.

The bandmaster paid special tribute to the Elks Lodge for the use of facilities and the dinner. But Bowers declined, saying that "it is our community who should be extending hearty 'thanks' for your contribution."

Plane Spotters Operate Sunday

According to Bernard Tait, local defense director, a successful operation was conducted at Circleville's observation post at Elsea Airport yesterday.

Tait said the post was manned for 10 hours with observers working on five-hour shifts. Several plane spotter calls were made to the Columbus filter center, a vital cog in the area observation system.

A scheduled CD meeting will be held at 7 p. m. November 1 in the Pickaway County Common Pleas Courtroom. Tait said a feature of the meeting will be Navy films covering explosions of hydrogen and atomic bombs. The public is invited to attend.

Speeders Lead Court Cases

Lancaster Driver Gets 10-Day Term

Speeding motorists headed to day's roundup of cases heard in Circleville Municipal Court.

One driver, William W. Young, 26, Route 2, Lancaster, was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to 10 days in jail for operating a motor vehicle while his driving license was under suspension. He was arrested by city police.

Drivers arrested by the State Highway Patrol were:

Chester Miller, 27, Rockhouse, Ky.; \$30 and costs for speeding at 80 miles per hour in a 50-mile zone.

Malcolm Brenner, 28, Reynoldsburg; \$20 and costs for speeding at 80 miles per hour.

Herman G. Morrison, 18, Route 2, Ashville, and Charles H. Hanges, 19, Route 1, Laurelville; each fined \$20 and costs for speeding at 70 miles per hour in a 50-mile zone.

Ralph Holbrook, 24, Williamsport, was fined \$15 and costs for speeding at 50 miles per hour in a 35-mile zone. He was arrested by city police.

Ben J. Vandergriff Jr., 28, 450 Fay Ave., was cited by police for driving with no operator's license. He was fined \$25 and costs.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Paul Gaines, 623 Clinton St., medical.

Mrs. Avery Heeter, 203 S. Scioto St., surgical.

Mrs. Harold Bowers, Route 2, Circleville, tonsillectomy.

Danny Fausnaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Berman Fausnaugh, Route 1, Circleville, medical.

DISMISSALS

Dale Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loring Hill, Kingston.

Mrs. Robert S. Parker and daughter, 360 Walnut St.

Mrs. William Rackett and daughter, Route 3, Circleville.

Mrs. Levi Harmon, Amanda.

Mrs. William Pickell, Route 2, Laurelville.

Education Week Set

COLUMBUS — Gov. C. William O'Neill has proclaimed the week of Nov. 11-16 as "Higher Education Week in Ohio."



TWIRLING CHAMPION — Barbara Notestone, Laurelville, is shown in action as she won the Pumpkin Show baton twirling title Saturday night on the W. Main St. platform. (Photo by Beaver Studio)

Pet Ram Injures Famous Evangelist

MONTREAT, N. C. — A pet ram butted Billy Graham three times Sunday, knocking the evangelist 50 feet down a rocky mountainside and sending him to bed with a possible fractured knee.

Rev. Mr. Graham was in a pasture to feed apples to the three Suffolk sheep he recently purchased as pets for his children when the ram went into action. The first blow started the preacher down the hillside. The animal followed and struck him twice more as Rev.

Third Negro Home Dynamited in 'Bama

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — For the third time, dynamite has wrecked plans of Negro families to move into a formerly all-white neighborhood. Police are seeking dynamites who caused heavy damage to a frame bungalow into which Mrs. Cleo Prince was planning to move. Two other houses which Negroes had bought in the Fountain Heights section were bombed last April.

Mr. Graham tumbled down the rocks.

CULLIGAN SOFT WATER

The only Company in Pickaway County to offer soft water two ways.

1-RENT

Exchange Type Units As Low As \$3.00 per mo.

Automatic Softener In Your Home As Low As \$6.00 per mo.

2-OWN

Water Softeners From \$149.50 up

Fully Automatic Softeners Installed \$329.50 Installed

NO DOWN PAYMENT Up To Three Years To Pay

Culligan -- Offers Two types of mineral for use on waters -- with or without iron.

COME IN OR PHONE US FOR A FREE WATER ANALYSIS AND RECOMMENDATION ON YOUR WATER PROBLEMS

We Maintain A Service Department
As Well As A Sales Department
— HOME OWNED & OPERATED —

Culligan Soft Water Service

225 S. SCIOTO

PHONE 723

Deaths and Funerals

GEORGE CARTER

George Dewey Carter, 59, died Friday evening of a heart attack in London, O. He was an auto salesman.

Mr. Carter was born in Gallon County, June 19, 1898, the son of Henry Clay and Nancy Neal Carter.

Survivors include his wife, Helen Purcell Carter; three daughters, Mrs. Jean Forbush of Gorden Grove, Calif.; Mrs. Georgia Melvin of Commercial Point, and Mrs. Rosie Tomlinson of Adelphi; a sister, Alta Rose, Circleville; four brothers, Elmer of West Jefferson, Enoch of Ashville, Verne of Amanda, Willy, of Gallipolis; and ten grandchildren.

Friends may call at the home of Mrs. Rosie Tomlinson of Adelphi. Funeral arrangements will be completed by the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Adelphi Methodist Church. The Rev. Lewis Matthews of Crooksville will officiate.

Burial will be in Green Summit Cemetery, Adelphi, under the direction of the Loring Hill Funeral Home, Kingston.

Friends may call at the home of the daughter, Mrs. Rosie Tomlinson, Adelphi.

MRS. ARTHUR TALBUT

Mrs. Mary Talbut, 79, 236 Watt St. died at 4:15 a. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital where she was admitted on Oct. 3. She was the widow of Arthur Talbut who died in 1929.

Born in Circleville Dec. 1, 1877 she was the daughter of John G. and Clarissa Blacker Ward.

Survivors include a daughter, Miss Clarissa Talbut of the residence; four brothers, Charles Ward, Ashville; John Ward, La Crosse; John Ward, Route 2, Circleville and Henry Ward, Watt St.; two sisters, Miss Jeanette Ward, Route 2, Ashville and Mrs. Willard Justus, Route 3, Circleville.

Funeral services were at 2:30 p. m. Monday at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Carl Zehner in charge. Burial was in Reber Hill Cemetery.

EMMA JOYCE MANNS

Emma Joyce Manns, 12, Route 1, Mt. Sterling died Friday in Children's Hospital, Columbus. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Manns who survive.

Other survivors include four brothers, Sherman, Edward, Kelley and William and a sister, Sheila Jean all at home and the maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John W. Webb, Ironton.

Funeral services were to have been at 2:30 p. m. today at the Snyder Funeral Home in Mt. Sterling. Burial was to have been in Forest Cemetery today.

FRED B. GARRISON

Fred B. Garrison, 78, formerly of Williamsport and Clarksburg communities, died Thursday at the Castle Nursing Home, Millersburg.

He was married in 1900 to Sarah Irvine who survives. Other survivors are four children: Leslie and Hoyt and Glenn, all of Columbus, and Mrs. Russell Timmons, Williamsport community, and 20 grandchildren.

He had been a tinner and sheet metal worker.

Funeral services were at the C. E. Hill Funeral Home, Williamsport, at 2 p. m. Sunday. Burial was in Spring Lawn Cemetery.

FREMONT H. HOFFMAN

Fremont H. Hoffman, 73, Tarleton, died at his residence Sunday at 6 p. m.

A watch repairman, he was born in Hocking County December, 1884, the son of John and Sarah Milligan Hoffman.

He is survived by one brother, Benjamin of the residence, and one sister, Mrs. Jennie Connor, Springfield.

Funeral services are scheduled for 10:30 a. m. Wednesday at the

Defenbaugh Funeral Home. The Rev. Earl C. Bosser will officiate. Burial will be in Tarleton Cemetery.

MRS. WILLIAM L. EVANS

Mrs. Rosa Mae Evans, 77, died in her home in Kingston after a lengthy illness. She was a member of the Kingston Methodist Church and of the Women's Society of Christian Service of that church.

Born in Hallsville Aug. 24, 1880, she was the daughter of James and Hannah Thompson Wilson.

April 28, 1900, she was married to William L. Evans.

Surviving are five daughters: Mrs. Bernice Imell, of the residence; Mrs. Ira Jorst, Hebron; Mrs. Clarence Lyons, Mrs. Raymond Davis and Mrs. Lloyd Evans, all of the Kingston Community; two sons, Lloyd and Wallace Evans, both of Kingston, 19 grand children and 15 great grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Lucy Barnhart, Toledo, and Mrs. Etta Coey, Columbus; three brothers, William, Lithopolis, Odd, Columbus and Ephraim Wilson, Kingston.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday at the Kingston Methodist Church with the Rev. H. G. Cowdick officiating.

Burial will be in the Hallsville Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Loring Hill Funeral Home, Kingston, after 4 p. m. Monday.

MRS. HARLEY ROLL

Mrs. Mary Roll, 77, Route 4, Circleville (Saltcreek Twp.) died at 10 a. m. Sunday at her residence. She was the widow of Harley Roll who died in January of 1944.

Born in Ross County March 1, 1880 she was the daughter of Joseph and Elizabeth Smitley Routt.

Survivors include two sons, Arland and John, of the residence, and one daughter, Mrs. Helen Roll Strous also of the residence and one grandson, Ned Allen Strous, Route 4, Circleville.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Ross Gosner officiating.

Burial will be in Hallsville Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home.

ROBERT LEE TRONE

Robert Lee Trone, 37, 268 S. Princeton Ave., Columbus, died at 12:45 a. m. today in Mt. Carmel Hospital.

Born Feb. 29, 1920 in Pickaway County, he was the son of Russell Trone who died in 1950, and Mrs. Irene Wells Trone, who survives at Brice.

Other surviving relatives are: the widow, Ruth Cunningham Trone; a son, James David Trone, and two daughters, Cheryl Ann and Pamela of the residence, and another daughter, Terry, 280 Sunset Drive; a grandfather, Charles Trone, Ashville; a sister, Mrs. Charles Dean, Brice.

He was a veteran of World War II having served in the army.

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Thursday in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Burial will be in Reber Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning at noon Wednesday.

Titanium Wins Hunt Dog Award

Titanium, prize-winning dog owned by Ralph Wallace, was awarded a second-place shooting dog trophy in Central Ohio Bird Dog competition at Delaware yesterday.

Titanium earned honors by making seven finds in 30 minutes. Shooting dog competition included 14 pointers and four setters from various sections of the state.

According to Wallace a pointer from Findley earned first place. The event featured some of the top dogs in the Delaware Wildlife area.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$17.25; 200-240 lbs., \$16.85; 240-260 lbs., \$16.60; 260-280 lbs., \$16.10; 280-300 lbs., \$15.60; 300-350 lbs., \$15.10; 350-400 lbs., \$14.60; 180-190 lbs., \$16.60; 160-180 lbs., \$15.35. Sows \$16 down; Stags, \$11.25 down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Cream, Regular45
Cream, Premium50
Butter70
Eggs40
Heavy Hens14
Light Hens10
Old Roosters09

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES
Wheat1.98
Yellow Corn1.06
Beans1.96
Oats1.60

Felon Apologizes For Prison Escape

BEAVER, Okla. — Beaver County Sheriff A. L. Shook said Harry Henson, 59, sawed his way out of his jail cell late Saturday night after penning an apology. Henson was being held on a second degree burglary charge. "I hate to do this but the boys came after me," Henson wrote. The "boys" were not identified.

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Produced by ROBERT F. ZANUCK
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Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?
Color by DE LUXE
CINEMASCOPE

2nd Hit
THE RESTLESS BREED
SCOTT BRIDGES - JANE MARSH
WARNER

3 Proposed Amendments To Appear On Ohio's Ballot at November Poll

(Editor's note: Three proposed amendments to the Ohio constitution will be placed before Ohio voters Nov. 5. The following article is the first of three discussing each of the amendments in detail.)

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Principal statewide interest when Ohioans go to the polls Nov. 5 will center on a proposed amendment to the state constitution to simplify adoption of county government charters.

It will be amendment No. 3 on the ballot. Majority approval of those voting will make it a part of the constitution.

Adoption of the amendment would divide Ohio counties into two classes — those with more than 500,000 population and those below. On the basis of the most recent — 1950 — census, only three counties top the 500,000 mark. Hamilton (Cincinnati) and Franklin (Columbus).

The proposed amendment in counties with more than one-half million population, would cut out one of four steps in the complex process by which voters may approve a countywide municipal government. It is perhaps the key step—the requirement that a majority of the other municipalities and townships in the county must approve the move to put them out of business.

Because the proposal is so complex, it would be wise to begin at the beginning.

For nearly a quarter — century — since the voters approved it in 1933 — it has been possible under a provision of the Ohio Constitution for counties to frame and adopt county home-rule charters.

But, in the intervening years, not a single Ohio county has adopted such a charter. Several such attempts have run aground on the reef of a four-vote approval required for such a change.

The constitution now reads: "No charter or amendment vesting any municipal powers in the county shall become effective unless it shall have been approved by a majority of those voting thereon (1) in the county, (2) in the largest municipality, (3) in the county outside of such municipality, and (4) in each of a majority of the combined total of municipalities and townships in the county (not including within any township any part of its area lying within a municipality)."

In other words, a majority of almost every conceivable group affected by such a move now must agree before it can be approved.

Such a move was attempted in Cuyahoga County in 1935. A majority of Cleveland voters and a majority of Cuyahoga County voters casting their ballots approved a countywide city government. But it was not approved by a majority of those voting in the county outside municipalities and it was not approved by enough of the 60 cities, villages and townships in the county outside Cleveland. Therefore, ruled the Ohio Supreme Court, the proposal was defeated.

Now comes the proposed change in the 1933 amendment.

It proposes, first of all, that a simple majority of all those voting in a county could approve a charter which permits a county to perform some (not all) city functions on a so-called "concurrent" basis.

Under such a charter, for instance, a countywide police or fire force could be established, but any municipality or township within the county which preferred to

have its own police or fire department could so — on a "concurrent" basis.

Under this simple majority vote would be provided:

"In case of conflict between the exercise of powers granted by such charter and the exercise of powers by municipalities or townships, granted by the constitution or general law, whether or not such powers are being exercised at the time of the adoption of the charter, the exercise of power by the municipality or ownership shall prevail."

But, if the proposed charter provides "exclusive" municipal rights to the countywide city government in counties of more than 500,000 population, three steps in the present four-step vote requirement would apply.

Approval of "exclusive" municipal rights for a countywide government in one of the big three counties would require majority approval of (1) the entire county, (2) of the largest city, and (3) of the county outside the largest city. It would not require the approval

of a majority of the other municipalities and townships within the county. Generally, these other municipalities and townships are the only effective opponents of any proposal which would permit an expansion-minded city to encompass an entire county.

Opponents contend this elimination of a vocal, organized minority would enable Cleveland, Cincinnati and Columbus to snatch metropolitan bossoms without even a peep of official protest from the overwhelmed communities.

In the counties below the 500,000 population mark, the four-step approval process would be unchanged for "exclusive" county charters.

The fight over Amendment No. 3 pits the Ohio State Assn. of Township Trustees and Clerks against the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, local chambers of commerce in Cleveland, Toledo and Dayton, the League of Women Voters, the Cleveland Bureau of Business Research, Citizen's League of Cleveland, Cleveland Federation of Labor and both the Re-

publican and Democratic executive committees in Cuyahoga County.

The Ohio Chamber takes this position:

"While several efforts have been made by counties to activate this section of the constitution (the present four-step process), no county has succeeded in obtaining the necessary voter majorities to put such metropolitan county plans into operation. Ohio's continued industrial and population growth has pointed up in the minds of many legislators the need for modifying the present provisions of the constitution. . . . The so-called 'four-step' majority vote approval requirements have proved to be too severe a test."

Charles P. Baker Jr., Painesville, executive secretary-treasurer of the Ohio State Assn. of Township Trustees and Clerks, comments: "To me, it appears to be just another step in which the 'big' can run the 'small's.'"

Writing in the Ohio Township News, Baker elaborated: "First, it (the amendment) is wrong in principle. It is a step toward further centralization of government. What claims to be a home-rule amendment is home rule only for the largest city. It destroys home rule for every other city, village and township. . . . It pulls down the community which is willing to work and pay for extra benefits and reduces it to the common level. It discards the talents of the hundreds of leading citizens who are now devoting their spare time to serving in public office in smaller political subdivisions."

Dr. Ben Gurion received her graduate degree in bacteriology from the University of Zurich. She is married to David Leshem, a mechanical engineer.

She said her father once told her that if he had his life to live over again, he would like to specialize in physics. When she was young he used to talk about history and philosophy, she added, but now when he visits her and her husband in their Tel Aviv apartment, science generally is the subject of conversation.

Trial by jury was one of the main points in the Magna Charta which King John signed in the year of 1215.

To cut down speeding in New York, a law was passed in 1952 which compelled drivers to walk beside their vehicles.

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Mary Martin To Play 'Annie'

TV Spectacular Duo Thanksgiving Eve

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Mary Martin is treating audiences nightly to one of the most exciting moments in the theater.

The moment comes in the first act of "Annie Get Your Gun" when Annie Oakley makes her big debut with Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show. The curtains part and there is Mary riding at full gallop on a white charger while shooting targets out of the air.

Television audiences will get to see the stirring feat on Thanksgiving eve, when Mary will star in "Annie" on a two-hour spectacular over NBC.

Probably no other top star would undertake such a stunt except Mary, whose devotion to the theater knows no bounds.

An elaborate mechanism was devised to carry off the stunt. A treadmill had to be equipped with an electric motor to get it started. Wires were attached to the horse in four places to prevent its getting off the track.

But still, the device wasn't foolproof. When Mary and co-star John Raitt were posing for photos in San Francisco, the horse reared and sent the expensive talent tumbling on their — onto the stage.

Three horses and two cowboys are required for the stunt. One is used for Mary's gallop. Another carries Mary and Raitt for a walk at the finale. Another nag is required as a stand-in.

Charles Darwin got the idea for his theory of evolution while studying wildlife on the Galapagos Islands, 600 miles off the coast of Ecuador, South America.

The first houses in Salt Lake City were arranged in the form of a walled fort.



COURT AND MAIN — FROM ABOVE — This is the Court-Main intersection during Saturday's Pumpkin Show session. This aerial picture shows the crowd beginning to gather for the biggest day of the show. (Photo by Beaver Studio)

Dry Oklahoma Chided for Drinks At Nixon's Party

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Gov. Raymond Gary said he was embarrassed, and thought Vice President Nixon was too when liquor was served at a reception honoring the vice president here.

Gary said he thought sponsors

of the reception, which was attended by delegates to the National Conference of Editorial Writers, "were stooping pretty low" when they served highballs in this constitutionally dry state where only the sale and use of beer is legal.

Gary said he didn't take a highball, nor did the vice-president. Gary was asked why he didn't notify the police when he saw the liquor being served. "I believe I've said enough on this subject," he replied.

Poultry Tribune and American Poultry Journal — October, 1957

HY-LINE LAYERS TOP THE OFFICIAL 1956-1957 Central New York RANDOM SAMPLE TEST

HIGHEST PRODUCTION

Hy-Line* Layers Averaged 269 Eggs Per Hen Housed
42 Eggs Above the Second Highest Entry
72 Eggs Above the Average of All Entries

BEST FEED EFFICIENCY

Hy-Line Layers Averaged 4.08 Lbs. Feed Per Dozen Eggs
0.5 Lb. Less Than the Second Best Entry
1.4 Lbs. Less Than the Average of All Entries

EXCELLENT LIVABILITY

Hy-Line Layers Averaged 94% Livability for Entire Test (100% Laying House Livability)
14% Above Average of All Entries

HIGHEST PROFIT

Hy-Line Layers Averaged \$4.15 Income Over Feed and Chick Cost Per Chick Started
88c More Than the Next Best Entry
\$1.95 More Than the Average of All Entries

Write for the final report on this test to New York State College of Agriculture, Ithaca, New York

And Across the Country . . . HY-LINE Layers Lead in Other Random Sample Tests, too:

- 1st in income over feed cost per chick started, in Tennessee
- 1st in income over feed cost per chick started, in Texas
- 1st in income over feed cost per chick started, in Utah (Intermountain)
- 1st in feed efficiency in Florida (income over feed cost not reported)

*Registered Trademark of Pioneer Hi-Bred Corn Co.

One of the Hy-Line entries in the 1956-57 Random Sample Tests is Hy-Line 934-A, which is widely raised throughout the U. S. In the six tests entered, it averages 46c more income over feed cost per chick started than the average of all non-Hy-Line entries in those six tests.

The Hy-Line 934-A offered for sale in 1958 lays about six more eggs per bird than the model entered in the 1956-57 tests. Add the value of six eggs to 46c and you get an idea of the profit advantage per chick of Hy-Line 934-A over contest-quality layers.

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Sputnik Propaganda Victory

Announcement by the Russians that they were the first to successfully launch an earth satellite was followed by the usual propaganda fanfare. What worries many American officials is the extent to which propaganda may be truthful.

There can be no doubt that the United States was caught with its pants down on the satellite project. Expressions of amazement—and concern—which have come from virtually every American scientist concerned with the project indicate the Russians not only have developed their program much more rapidly than this country realized, but the Muscovite "moon" is also far superior in weight and altitude than anything envisioned here.

It has become apparent that the Russians are anxious to use the International Geophysical Year for the betterment of their prestige in world science. From the inception of the IGY, the Soviet Union has thrown itself wholeheartedly into the project.

The Russian Antarctic expedition is second only to that of the United States, and western observers who have visited Russian expedition ships report the research conducted there is of high quality.

Less than six weeks prior to the satellite launching announcement, the Russians announced they had successfully fired an intercontinental ballistic missile a great distance. All of these announcements confirm the theory that the Soviet Union is placing great prestige.

Militarily, the Russian satellite itself has little importance. It is, however, the forerunner of further space exploration, and thus has definite research possibilities.

It now remains for U. S. officials to decide whether this country's smaller, lower altitude satellite, which was to be launched next spring, needs revitalization. Whatever the United States now does in the field of satellites—short of reaching the moon—will be an anti climax.

Accident-Prone: A Disease

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—One out of five of the 95,000 persons killed in accidents in America in 1956 was accident-prone.

"Accident-prone is a disease, a psychosomatic manifestation of a disease process," said Dr. John Henderson.

Dr. Henderson, medical director of Johnson & Johnson, New Brunswick, N. J., is one of a growing number of experts in the field who feels that the nation's high accident rate cannot be effectively lowered until it is realized that accident-prone is an ailment, just as are alcoholism and heart attacks, and proper treatment is employed.

The accident toll last year, beside 95,000 dead, included 9,500,000 injured, of whom 350,000 suffered permanent physical impairment. The National Safety Council estimated the cost at \$11.2 billion in property damage and time lost from work.

As the result of careful studies scientists now feel they can often detect by psychological

tests the accident-prone person, who is usually either maladjusted emotionally or immature in judgment, or both.

"Accident-prone is partly a matter of age," said Dr. Henderson. "It is not altogether an accident that the leading cause of death from the age of one to about 25 is — accidents. This is the period of greatest rebellion, repression and emotional conflict."

"After 30 the tendency to have accidents begins to fall off. But there is much truth in an old adage of the insurance business: after three accidents luck is no longer the major factor in the picture."

Are you accident prone yourself? You may be, according to Dr. Henderson, if—

1. You are fundamentally resentful against anyone or anything in life, carry a deep personal sense of guilt, or brood about your problems while you are at work or behind the wheel of a car.
2. You haven't won the ac-

claim you feel you deserve in an important field, and you drive fast or dangerously merely to call attention to yourself.

3. You become flustered in any emergency and react emotionally, instead of with mature and immediate judgment.

"The ability to recognize these feelings of resentment and guilt is the key to gaining maturity," said Dr. Henderson. "Otherwise, they are polite ways of self-murder, leading the individual unconsciously to destroy himself."

"I believe that at least half the accidents in industry and the home and on the highways could be avoided. But this required two things—the ability of accident-prone individuals to have insight into their personality problems and face up to the task of becoming well-adjusted; the detection by psychologic tests of accident-prone persons who are a menace to both themselves and others on the highway or in industrial jobs."

Give It Back to the Indians

M. C. Prunty of Milwaukee has raised an issue which intrigued me. He wants civil rights for the American Indian. Well, why not? Of course, if the various treaties with the Indian nations were revoked and the Indians were recognized as just people like Lithuanians or Syrians, they might sue for their ancestors' lands and that would be embarrassing to everybody. Who knows? They might win some cases in the courts and become millionaires.

Whoever conceived the idea way back of treating the American Indian as partly an enemy alien and partly a ward of the government, meanwhile robbing him of his property, must have been a smart trader, as smart as the Dutchman who got Manhattan Island for \$24. Today, it is difficult to rent a room on this island for \$24 a month, unfurnished and not in a slum. In fact, the place is getting so that it is divided between slums and office buildings, with hotels thrown in between.

In all the years I have been in these parts, I only met one Indian and he was driving a taxicab. He looked like a Manchurian, so I began to speak to him in Chinese, but he had no knowledge of the subject, asked me what it was and when I told him, he said that he was an American Indian.

So we got talking about Indians and he made the point that those who got away from reservations were like other people. He had started out as a steel construction worker, which seems to attract American Indians. He liked living in Brooklyn, was not particularly anxious to go back to the woods. In fact, he knew nothing about the woods, or woodcraft or any of that Boy Scout stuff. He had an Anglicized name and voted on Election Day.

This American Indian enjoyed full civil rights and one of his rights was the right of selectivity, of discrimination, of picking and choosing his friends. That is the essential of human rights because while all human beings are created equal and are equal in the eyes of God and the law, nevertheless it is axiomatic that some human beings like each other and some do not, and while no harm can be done no matter who dances with whom, it is quite true that there usually is some distinction, as for in-

stance short boys do not like to dance with tall girls who make them look inferior. And some girls hate to dance with boys who sweat plentifully and leave a stain on their dresses.

It takes all kinds of people to compose the human race, but one cannot be required by law to like them all. In fact, one of the most famous advertisements is about halitosis — you know, "Your best friend won't tell you"—and certainly no law can require anybody to like a person who suffers from halitosis.

Well, all this is discrimination. And sometimes, those who discriminate most vehemently are those who are not too acceptable to others themselves. But no one recognizes his own faults except those who are humble and most of us are not humble but have a better opinion of ourselves than

may be warranted by the facts.

That generally does no harm unless it obtrudes itself on the prerogatives of others.

Few are willing to face the problems of integration, desegregation, discrimination objectively. Folks do get along well together on a traditional plane when everything is as it was and each person knows what to do except the cad and the revolutionist. When traditions are exploded, the changes may not always be for the better.

For instance, looking at history without prejudice or personal interest, one must admit that Hungary was better off under the Hapsburg monarchy than it is today; similarly the Jews of Russia, even when they were segregated in the Pale of Settlement, were better off in Russia under Czar Nicholas II

LAFF-A-DAY



"Yoo-hoo, darling! Still mad?"

Acne Aid Is Discovered

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

Acne vulgaris is a major teenage problem. Many adults, too, are troubled by this skin disorder. Along with physical discomfort, acne frequently causes strong emotional problems as well.

Just a glance at my daily mail shows how very real these physical and emotional difficulties are.

I've written numerous columns in the past about various methods of treating acne. But because of the volume of mail I have been receiving on the subject in recent weeks, I thought you'd like to know about one of the latest treatments for it.

A hydrocortisone combination, a greaseless, invisible lotion which doesn't stain the skin, has given good results, according to a report in the Journal of the American Medical Women's Association.

This lotion reportedly speeds improvement more than routine therapy. It is composed of a number of ingredients of which the chief one is hydrocortisone.

Tests of the lotion were conducted by Dr. Beatrice H. Kuhn of Charleston, West Virginia, who reported "excellent" results in 44 per cent of those treated and "good" results in 46 per cent.

In these tests, patients put a small amount of the medication on the entire face and other affected areas twice a day, rubbing it in gently.

In some cases, acne surgery and ultraviolet light were used every two to three weeks in addition to

who openly hated them than they have been under Stalin and Khrushchev who pretended to believe in what is erroneously called human rights. Khrushchev pronouncing Stalin to be an anti-Semite and then proving that he is one himself in an interview with Eleanor Roosevelt.

Life can be pretty tough under those who regard themselves as humanitarians. The surest proof of this is the absolute segregation of Negroes in Northern cities, such as New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, etc.

The World Today

By ED CREAGH
For James Marlow
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—A fable for the future:

As it turned out, the United States and Russia landed on the moon at the same time. One American. One Russian. Each jabbed a flagpole into the lava-like ground. The Stars and Stripes faced the Hammer and Sickle. Then the two pioneers grinned at each other.

"Sputnik," said the American, since that was the only Russian word he knew.

"Brooklyn," replied the Russian who had a sister there.

They set about their respective scientific chores, bouncing lightly about in the weak moon gravity. Each made a broadcast to the folks back home. By some unspoken agreement neither pioneer mentioned that another pioneer was present.

Then, exhausted, they sat down together.

"Brooklyn," said the American, tentatively.

"Sputnik," replied the Russian, politely.

Conversation lagged. It is hard to talk through a space helmet even if you know the language. But then the Russian produced a pocket chess set. The American's eyes lighted.

"Pawn to queen's four," he murmured, and made his opening move.

The chess match ended in a draw. Then, needing exercise, they Indian-wrestled. Exhausted, they traded dictionaries.

"Peace," said the American in Russian.

"It's wonderful," grinned the Russian in English.

They were at the point of embracing when their short-wave radios began crackling furiously.

"It's war!" cried the pioneers in simultaneous Russian and English.

They listened, appalled. Washington was in ruins. Moscow but a memory. New York was in rubble. Radioactive rats scurried through the scorched bricks that had been Leningrad.

Gradually the two pioneers drew apart.

"You . . . started . . . it," said

the American reproachfully, spelling out the words from his borrowed dictionary.

"No . . . you . . . did," retorted the Russian, who could say "no" in any language.

Suddenly the American's radio began to crackle with a new note of urgency. From a secret underground command post buried deep in the Rockies came a crisp message from the President of the United States:

"Understand Russians also landed on moon. Essential to preservation of American way of life that they be wiped out to the last man."

Trained to obedience, the American raised his atomic rifle.

"Nyet!" cried the Russian, frantically leafing through the dictionary.

"Must," cried the American hoarsely. "Orders. Kill you to last man."

"Man? Man?" screamed the Russian, thumbing pages madly. "But . . . I . . . not . . . man . . . I . . . woman."

This, children, explains why there is peace on the moon today, even if there is a frightful shortage of child-size space helmets.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A CANNY FARMER separated his apples into two piles: the big ones, red and luscious, on one side; the green, dwarfed ones on the other. A new farmhand rolled up an empty barrel and remarked, "I suppose you want the little ones on the bottom and the best ones on top?"

"No sirree," said the farmer virtuously. "Honesty is the best policy. You put those little ones on top!"

The farmhand, muttering darkly to himself, obeyed instructions. "Got the top nailed down?" asked the farmer.

"Yup," said the helper, "and I packed it just like you said." "Good work!" approved the farmer. "Now turn the barrel upside down and label it."



Overheard by Mike Connolly: "She'd make a great Juliet. She can't act, of course, but, brother, can she lean over a balcony!"

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Ohio Assured Warning Gear Of Top Quality

Coming of Sputnik
Alerts State Officials
To Civil Defense Need

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Sputnik's surprise appearance as an earth satellite caused officials to re-assure Ohioans that their atomic attack warning system is a better life saver than most states have devised.

"We have a system in Ohio that is more elaborate than in most other states," said Adj. Gen. Leo M. Kreber, Ohio Civil Defense chief.

"The warning possibilities in Ohio are now about as effective as we can desire short of having a warning device in every home."

The elaborate warning system in this prim target state is linked to radar detection networks designed to give people enough time to take cover in event of an atomic attack by bombers or missiles.

Civil Defense officials said the possibility of a missile attack is changing earlier thinking about what Ohioans should do if a warning comes.

"There has to be a change in our time thinking because missiles are so much speedier," Kreber said.

"If you only get 10 minutes warning and can get down into your basement or similar suitable shelter, you have a chance unless a bomb explodes overhead," he added.

Kreber explained that many officials felt evacuation of target areas was the best safeguard against attack. But missiles could reduce the warning time from hours to minutes, he said.

Despite the rocket launching of Sputnik, national authorities have discounted Soviet claims of an effective intercontinental missile that could carry an atom bomb to any world target.

But Sputnik caused them to caution against selling Russian claims short.

U.S. Sen. William F. Knowland of California, Senate Republican leader, echoed that admonition during his recent Columbus visit. U.S. Sen. John W. Bricker, member of the joint Atomic Energy Commission, backed Knowland's stand.

Kreber said Ohio's warning system is linked to radar belts across Canada and elsewhere through Continental Air Defense Command Headquarters in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The federal Civil Defense attack warning officer there would issue the actual warning for states to put their systems into operation.

Ohio has 10 warning points equipped to receive that signal simultaneously, although Cambridge is designated as the state warning point. The others are in Youngstown, Canton, Cleveland, Toledo, Findlay, Columbus, Ironton, Cincinnati and Dayton. Most are in patrol or police communications centers.

The warning points notify sheriffs of each county in their areas. Sheriffs pass the warning along to local Civil Defense directors, mayors and various officials down to the "grass roots" level under pre-arranged plans. Once sheriffs are notified, Civil Defense becomes a local responsibility.

It is up to Civil Defense directors and mayors to have warning sirens sounded in communities equipped with them.

Ohio has a "backup" warning system using highway patrol, police and sheriff radio facilities.

While Cambridge makes sure the other warning points are alerted, a highway patrolman broadcasts the warning to all patrol districts. If Cambridge fails to make the broadcast within 10 seconds, Findlay and Columbus relay the warning. Other patrol district officers are in Warren, Massillon, Bucyrus, Dayton, Wilmington and Jackson.

The Federation Communications Commission (FCC) requires each radio and television station to announce a national alert. They receive the word from Colorado Springs. Television and FM stations then leave the air until permitted to resume broadcasting.

Designated AM radio stations, after announcing the alert, leave their regular channels and use either 1240 or 640 kilocycles at reduced power to broadcast further information and orders to the public.

Civil Defense officials added this tip for help in an emergency they hope may never arise. Keep an old suitcase in a handy place packed with canned food, first



WHIRLIGIG FASCINATES — A pair of majorette s stand by a whirling ride as fellow majorettes, braver than they, whip high in the air. (Photo by Beaver Studio)

Taft Memorial Sets Precedent

Shaft To Be First
Built by Private Fund

WASHINGTON (AP) — For many years, tourists to Washington have inspected the familiar landmarks on Capitol Hill: the Capitol, the Senate Office Building, the Supreme Court and the Library of Congress.

But within a year or so they will be seeing two new structures in that area. One will be a new Senate Office Building; the other, a 115-foot, pink marble bell tower honoring the late Robert A. Taft.

The new office building can be attributed to the growth of the federal government.

The memorial to the Ohio Republican senator is something else. Never before has a Congress permitted a memorial to be built with private funds on Capitol grounds.

Moreover, the Congress that went along with the idea was controlled by Democrats, many of whom strongly opposed Taft.

What happened? Did all the Democrats really approve, as was indicated by their votes?

Not entirely. For example, Sen. Theodore Green (D-RI), chairman of the rules committee that submitted the Taft memorial legislation to the Senate, said on the day of the vote:

"If the precedent being established today were to be followed similarly, of course, a resolution might be adopted by Congress—I hope it will not be—giving each state the right to erect two monuments to two of its distinguished citizens on the Capitol grounds."

"That would mean almost 300 such monuments on the Capitol grounds and in the Capitol (where statues are on display). Perhaps that is a bit too fanciful."

And Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D-NC) said that, while he admired Taft a great deal, he feared future applications for memorials to others.

The question then arises as to why the Taft memorial legislation was unanimously approved.

One answer, suggested by a Capitol observer, may lie in the vote taken on a bill just before the Taft proposal came up.

That bill was to set up a commission to arrange a memorial to the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt. It, too, won unanimous Senate passage.

This observer's idea is that there was a sort of quiet understanding among Democrats and Republicans to go along with each side's project.

The only mild objection to the FDR bill was registered by one

aid supplies, candles, matches, a few utensils, including a can opener and several old newspapers. Such a kit, they said, could be a life saver for survivors of an atomic blast who could not leave shelter for several days until the danger of deadly radiation had passed.

Ohio Charity Bingo Players Keep Eye on Hamilton Test

HAMILTON (AP)—Ohio bingo players watch closely here today when a judge weighs the question whether the game—if played for charity—is a lottery.

The issue, argued in Ohio courts before, cropped up anew in Middletown last month. Police raided a bingo game at a Knights of Columbus hall where sponsors argued the game was for charity.

That prompted the Knights of Columbus and Eagles lodges to obtain a temporary restraining order from Common Pleas Judge Fred B. Cramer barring interference in charity bingo games, pending court hearing on the issue.

The hearing comes today when lodge attorneys seek to have the injunction made permanent.

The question, which arises directly from Ohio's constitutional ban against lotteries, has been in and out of state courts and has occupied law officers and political figures for the past few years.

But the State Supreme Court has never ruled squarely on the issue. In a related case, the court in 1953 held that "the Ohio General Assembly has no authority to legalize, either directly or indirectly, lotteries in any form."

The trouble goes back to 1943 when the Legislature rewrote the constitutional ban on lotteries.

The revised law held that "no

person, for his own profit, shall vend, sell, barter or dispose of a ticket or device or represent a number of shares or an interest in a lottery or scheme of chance, by whatever name, style or title."

Bingo backers argued that the proviso "for his own profit" allowed gambling when receipts are used for charity.

But Ohio's Gov. C. William O'Neill last spring said he believes "bingo is illegal in Ohio and it is up to local officials to enforce the law."

State's Payroll Doubles Since '47

COLUMBUS (AP) — The current state payroll is costing more than twice as much as it did 10 years ago.

State Auditor James A. Rhodes reports that state employees were paid nearly \$140½ million in salaries during the bookkeeping year ending July 1, compared with the 1947 payroll of \$68 million.

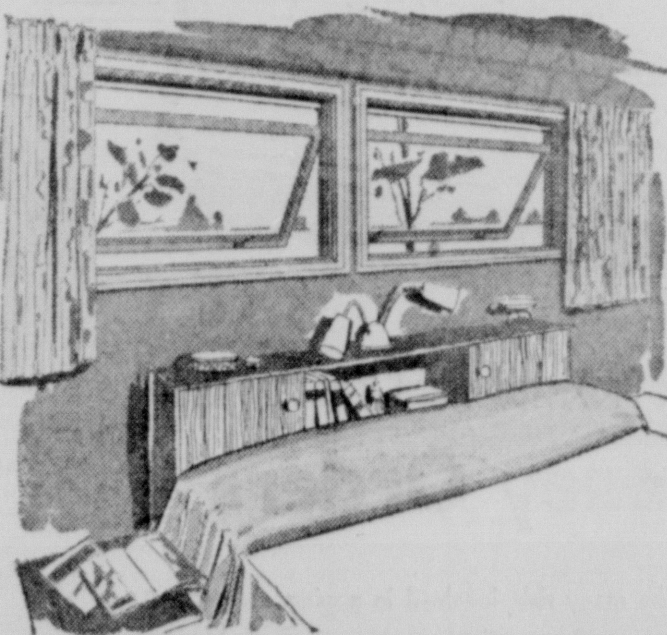
The Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction, which had 12,238 employees as of the last count in March, had the biggest payroll of any department—more than \$42 million. This is the agency that operates the state's 25 mental hospitals and all correctional institutions.

Of the 270 air transports operated by Brazilian airlines, all but nine were designed and built by U. S. aircraft industry.

France's casualties in World War I were 1,385,000 soldiers and sailors killed. This includes combat troops only, not civilians.

for Ribbon Windows in bedrooms . . .

SENSATIONAL NEW ANDERSEN FLEXIVENT WINDOW UNIT



Combine Andersen Flexivent Window Units into ribbons for privacy and extra wall space. Awning-type sash give lots of ventilation, plus protection in rainy weather.

These sensational new windows can also be installed so sash will open inward or as an out-swinging casement. Most versatile window ever made! Use them singly, in ribbons, in stacks or in groups. Combine with Flexiview picture windows or other windows for spectacular effects.

For the complete story about the New Andersen Flexivent, its low cost, its outstanding weathertightness, see . . .

Circleville Building and Supplies

766 S. Pickaway St. — Phone 976



"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a woman lawyer and maybe I take a too legal view, a biased view, in this matter, and would like to have your reaction.

One of my best friends, married to a government official, learned two years ago that her husband of 37 years is having an affair with a career woman—call her Alice—in her 40s.

He has chased, lied, cheated and spent large sums of money on this woman, while keeping his wife on a shoestring and closing all her charge accounts.

My friend was heart-broken but refused to take legal action against him, because of her sons, who hold fine positions. She refused to hire a detective, but I had them watched and have proof of what was going on—and still is.

I feel that she should show up this woman for what she is—she has had other married men before, but Edith refuses to harm her husband. She says she still loves him, although she has lost all respect for him; and in the past he has abused her terribly, verbally, saying unbearable things. Now he is very kind to her, but still chasing.

When she has protested, he has

told her he isn't going to let anyone interfere in his life; and if she were going to check on his chasing he'd simply chase in another part of town—which he has been doing.

I feel that Edith has taken enough and should get at this legally. She is so wonderful; spends all her time and strength on volunteer hospital work, and says God has helped her through this. All her husband's activities can't harm what she is; but I feel she should seek legal redress. What is your opinion?

W. B.

DEAR W. B.: An axiom is a statement of self-evident truth. And it is axiomatic that you can't get to first base, and neither can you help matters, by volunteering advice to persons involved in marital difficulties.

People have to find their own way out of emotional muddles that are the result of their characteristic make-up and the intimacies to which they are attracted.

It is obvious that Edith doesn't want to lose her husband; and although she has lost him to some extent already, nevertheless she prefers even the poorest kind of relationship with him to none at all. Her actions make that clear.

In jumping the traces after 30-some years of marriage, Edith's husband indicates that he's felt robbed of life, in long-time relation to his wife. Mistakenly, yes, but no less urgently, he is trying to make up for lost years, in pursuing a brazen affair in harsh defiance of his wife's distress about it.

Thus the affair isn't the essence of their latter-day travail. Rather it is a sort of final affirmation of a long struggle between them, a history of personality conflict and bitterness, maybe never truthfully faced by either. And so you see how remote from the heart of the matter is your legalistic recommendation to "break it up." If they could separate, they'd have very much less of a problem; but their duelling shows they can't.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—
Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made

astounding statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H.® At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



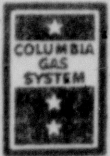
Save 182 hours of potwatching a year. Get a Burner-with-a-Brain GAS Range.

The average woman cooking for four people spends around two hours each day getting meals. And out of that two hours, at least 30 minutes are spent just watching food to make sure it doesn't burn, scorch or boil over. Figure it out—that's 182 hours of potwatching a year!

But a new GAS range, with its automatic top Burner with a Brain, saves you all that time.

Even more important, it won't let foods burn. It raises and lowers the flame automatically, keeps the exact temperature you dial. You never have messy boilovers to clean up, scorched pans to scrub, burned food to throw away. Go modern! See the GAS Burner with a Brain demonstrated.

See your GAS Appliance Dealer today!



THE OHIO FUEL GAS COMPANY

Part of the Columbia Gas System

SEE "PLAYHOUSE 90" WITH JULIA MEADE ON CBS-TV. WATCH LOCAL LISTINGS FOR TIME AND STATION.



LINGERIE-CLAD MODEL Wendy Smith, 19, climbs out of a fountain in Trafalgar Square, London, after being dunked during an early-morning high jinks at which the Hon. Tony Moynihan was host to some 300 guests. Heir of wealthy Lord Moynihan of Leeds, Tony is now entrepreneur of Le Condor Club, haunt of British high society. According to the reports, some 150 of the revelers, wearing pajamas, nightshirts and even bikinis, decided to dunk Tony who had been away. Wendy was also tossed in. (International)

3 Portsmouth Buildings Burn

PORTSMOUTH (AP)—Fire raced through three downtown buildings here today and was brought under control 2½ hours later, firemen reported.

The fire broke out at 1 a. m. in Lowes cafe, a two-story building, and spread to two adjoining structures on either side, Summers and Sons music store and

the Western Auto store, Lt. James E. Pendleton of the fire department said.

He said the restaurant and music store were destroyed.

Pendleton estimated the loss would run "at least \$100,000," and perhaps more.

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from ages 18 to 51. Prepare now for U. S. Civil Service job openings in this area during the next 12 months.

Government positions pay as high as \$350.00 a month to start. They provide much greater security than private employment and excellent opportunity for advancement. Many positions require little or no specialized education or experience.

But to get one of these jobs, you must pass a test. The competition is keen and in some cases only one out of five pass.

LINCOLN SERVICE, Dept. 91
Pekin, Illinois

I am very much interested. Please send me absolutely FREE (1) A list of U. S. Government positions and salaries; (2) Information on how to qualify for a U. S. Government Job.

Name Age

Address

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Give Exact Directions to Your Home

Don't delay — Act NOW!

Lincoln Service helps thousands prepare for these tests every year. It is one of the largest and fastest growing privately owned schools of its kind and is not connected with the Government.

For FREE information on Government jobs, including list of positions and salaries, fill out coupon and mail at once — TODAY. You will also get full details on how you can qualify yourself to pass these tests.



Burner with a Brain
Green Dot
Special

TAPPAN
GAS RANGE
\$199.95

Distinguished Authority On Ferns To Address Club

Circleville Club
To Meet Thurs.

Circleville Garden Club will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. C. E. Wright, 129 1/2 E. Mound St., with Mrs. Channing Vlierehome and Mrs. C. C. McClure assisting.

Guest speaker Harry Varnosall, Wilmington, author and lecturer, will talk on the subject of his latest book, "Ferns in Ohio."

Members will answer roll call by naming a special fern growing in their garden.

Each member is to bring two packets of seeds for the exchange. Mrs. Kelson Bower will serve as chairman.

The report of the "Flower Arranger's Mart," held throughout Pumpkin Show week, will be presented.

Mrs. C. C. McClure will be in charge of the Artistic Class — Inverted T — featuring chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Six Hostess To Walnut Twp. WCTU Members

The Walnut Township Women's Christian Temperance Union met recently with Mrs. Ralph Long, E. Franklin St. with 11 members and one visitor present.

The meeting opened under the direction of the president, Mrs. Virgil Six, with all repeating the Triple Salute to the Flag.

After a short business session, the treasurer, Mrs. Delphin Cromley, discussed the plan of work for 1957-58 and special goals for the union.

Mrs. Six was also in charge of the program.

Mrs. Cromley led the devotional period which closed with prayer.

A song service followed led by Mrs. Long.

A talk from the study Book "The Christian Case for Abstinence," Chapter 2 entitled "Where God Commands Intemperance," was discussed by Miss Anna Weaver.

A general discussion followed, which concluded the program.

During the social hour the hostess served a dessert course—with the Halloween motif prevailing.

Members to Bring Color Charts To Garden Club

When members of Logan Elm Garden Club meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Miss Ruth McKenzie, Route 1, Circleville one feature of the program will be color charts. Members are requested to bring their color charts to the meeting.

Calendar

- MONDAY**
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY meeting to go to Vet's Hospital, Chillicothe, 6:30 p. m., bus station.
- CHILD STUDY CLUB, 8 P. M.,** home of Mrs. Paul Brobst, 1130 Atwater Ave.
- TUESDAY**
WASHINGTON GRANGE, 4-H Achievement program, 7:30 p. m., Washington Twp. School.
- YOUTH CANTEN PARENTS** Meeting, 7:30 p. m. at canteen rooms.
- WEDNESDAY**
LOGAN ELM GARDEN CLUB, 7:30 p. m., home of Miss Ruth McKenzie, Route 1, Circleville.
- PAST CHIEF'S CLUB OF PYTHIAN SISTERS, 8 P. M.,** home of Mrs. Irvin S. Reid, 827 Pershing Drive.
- THURSDAY**
WILLING WORKERS' CLASS, Pontius EUB Church, 2 p. m., home of Mrs. Russell Palm, Route 4, Circleville.
- PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB, 8 P. M.,** Presbyterian Social Rooms.
- CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN CLUB, 8 P. M.,** home of Mrs. C. E. Wright, 129 1/2 E. Mound St.
- DRESBACH EUB LADIES AID, 2 P. M.,** home of Mrs. Howard Dresbach, Route 1, Stoutsville.
- FRIDAY**
GROUP C, PRESBYTERIAN Women's Assn., 2 p. m., home of Miss Marvin Holderman, 609 N. Court St.
- SATURDAY**
HELPING HAND CLASS, PONTIUS EUB Church, Halloween Party, 7:30 p. m., home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seimer, N. Scioto St.

Social Happenings

6 The Circleville Herald, Monday, Oct. 21, 1957
Circleville, Ohio

Harvest Luncheon Planned By GOP Women's Club

The Pickaway County Women's Republican Club will have a Harvest Halloween Luncheon at the home of Mrs. C. E. Wright, 129 1/2 E. Mound St. October 28 at 12:30 p. m.

Reports on the recent trip to Criminal Court, the State School for Mentally Retarded, and the Fall Conference of the Ohio Federation of Women's Republican organization will be given.

The Club was honored at the Conference for having exceeded the membership quota and Mrs.

H. O. Caldwell, president, participated in the parade of the "Toppers."

Those who will assist Mrs. Wright are Mrs. Robert Knode, Mrs. Isaac Miller, Mrs. Charles Pugsley, Mrs. Joseph Eork, Mrs. Lewis Morehead and Mrs. H. O. Caldwell.

Localites Take Chrysanthemum Show Awards

Pickaway Garden Club members came away with a nice number of awards from The Columbus Chrysanthemum Show held last Saturday in Franklin Park of that city. Mrs. Charles Thompson, Collins Court, took the award in the invitational class. She received a crystal container.

Mrs. Emmitt Barnhart, Northridge Road, took several firsts on specimens she had grown, including a first on large incurve, a rust spider a white quill. Mrs. Barnhart's son Johnny entered an arrangement in a class for children and won an award.

Mrs. Oscar Root came away with five ribbons.

Mrs. Barnhart and Mrs. Root were in Cleveland this weekend judging the Cleveland Chrysanthemum Show. Both are National Chrysanthemum judges and both nationally accredited judges of National Council.

Sunshine Class Has Program

The Sunshine Class of the Church of the Brethren held a meeting recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cupp. Officers elected were: Charles Mumaw, president; Mandy Mounts, vice-president and Mrs. Emma Essick, secretary.

The theme of the program was "Memory's Lane." Singing "Precious Memories" were: Mrs. James Brigner, Mrs. Gertie Cupp and Frank Woodward.

Mrs. Hallie Reeser gave the devotionals.

Poems in keeping with the theme were read by Mrs. Reeser, Frank Woodward and Mrs. Grace Kegg.

Other readings were by William Starkey and Mrs. Mounts.

The group enjoyed singing old hymns together. Concluding numbers were a poem "The Closing of a Life Well Spent" by Mrs. Ora Woodward and prayer by the Rev. Carl Lauer.

Visitors present were Ann Mounts, Mrs. Kegg and Mrs. Chloe Arledge.

Mrs. Emma Essick will entertain the group in November.



BLACK SUIT — Milady is lucky if she has a black suit in her wardrobe. This distinctive suit has a leather belt with a wide circular collar.

New Fabrics Enhance Fall Fashions

By SUSAN BARDEN
King Features Syndicate

Fall has a fabulous feeling now that the new fashions and fabrics will be seen around town to greet the cool weather.

Three styles shown here today are typical of the flattering silhouettes and interesting materials that are being used by our own top American designers in their very interesting and wearable collections.

For the suit fanciers there is a

handsome model of wool, with an easy, double-breasted jacket which is belted in front only. A slim skirt has soft folds from the hemline.

A third style is a shirtwaist dress with a full, graceful skirt and a bodice that has a rounded line through the shoulders into the unmounted sleeves. A satin fill-in at the neckline, and a wide leather belt, are other details.

You can use either a teaspoon of vanilla or a half teaspoon of grated lemon rind and one teaspoon of lemon juice to flavor a four-egg sponge cake.

WSWS of First EUB Church Holds 'Guest Night'

Twenty-eight members and 22 visitors were present at "Guest Night" at the service center when the Women's Society of World Service held its October meeting.

The president, Miss Gladys Noggle, opened the meeting with prayer, welcomed guests, and conducted business. The group sang "Churches One Foundation."

Prayer was offered by Mrs. Elliot Mason and Miss Marjorie Francis.

A Study Class will be held at

Mrs. Montford Kirkwood's home Oct. 31.

A playette "Thinking and Thanking" was given by several members.

Mrs. Howard Conley led the program, "Strengthen the Church — Through Knowledge." News items on race prejudice were given by Mrs. Kelly Alderman. "Church and Christian Social Action," by Mrs. Elliot Mason; Mary Ward read an article on Bible and Race; Mrs. Lafe Chenoweth read the scripture.

A playette "The Master Wants You," was given by Miss Gladys Noggle, Mrs. Frank Hawkes, Mrs. James Pierce, Mrs. Alvin Perdon, Mrs. Hillis Hall and Mrs. Montford Kirkwood Jr.

The hostess committee included: Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, Mrs. Roy Groce, Mrs. Florence Noggle and Miss Clara Lathouse.

Personals

Donna Rose and Jane Rae Dresbach returned to their home Sunday in Hallsville after spending the weekend enjoying the Pumpkin Show with their aunt, Anna G. Dresbach, 213 S. Pickaway St.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Starkey of Springfield were show visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis, Dover, were Pumpkin Show visitors Friday and Saturday. Davis is a former resident of Circleville and one time employee of the Circleville Herald.

Mrs. Edgar Blake, Coral Gables, Fla. is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Plum, Route 3, Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Loy of Dayton were Pumpkin Show visitors Friday. They report that this is their 30th year for attending the festival.

Mrs. Grace Curtis, Ft. Madison, Iowa, is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrod and family, Knollwood Village.

Mrs. Fred Metzler, E. Main St. had as a weekend guest, her sister Mrs. Homer Rankins, Portsmouth.

Miss Ethel Mast, Zanesville was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Mast Route 3, Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Dunkel, E. Main St.

Mrs. Dessie Julian and daughter Zella, Tarlton, were visitors in the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Julian and Chuckie, S. Scioto St. during and Chuckie, S. Scioto St. during

Ruth Circle Meets In Service Center

The Ruth Circle of the First EUB Church met recently at the home of Miss Maggie Mavis, E. Main St. The devotions were conducted by Mrs. Porter Martin, who used as her theme "Sifting our Time." Emphasizing it with various Scripture texts and illustrations.

Readings also were given on the subject by Mrs. Charles Ater and Mrs. Maxine Davis. Concluding prayers were voiced by Mrs. O. F. Gibbs and Mrs. C. O. Kerns.

The business session followed with Circle Captain, Mrs. John Neuding in charge.

Mrs. C. O. Kerns president of Ladies Aid also gave brief report on pending events for Circles and Aid.

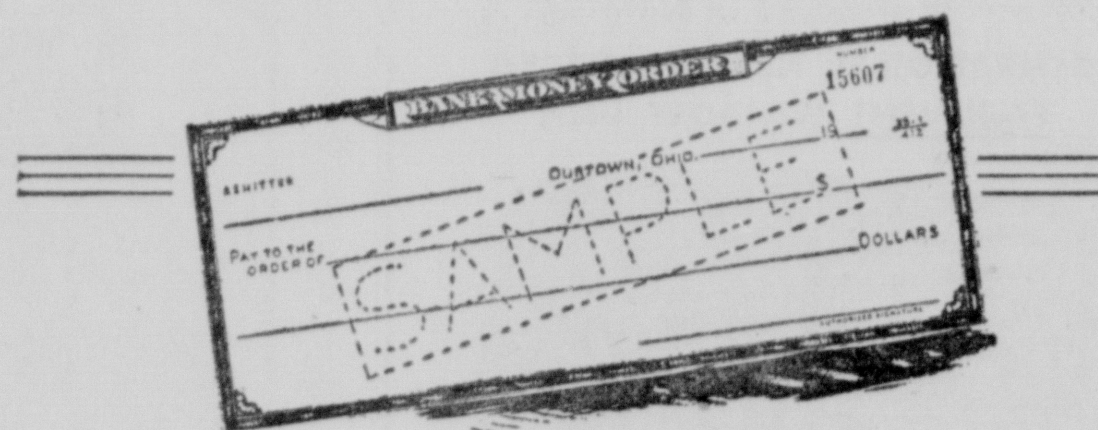
The program for the evening was directed by Mrs. Frank Hawkes and Mrs. Kelly Alderman.

Two readings were given by the leader and Mrs. Ater. A contest, led by Mrs. Alderman entitled "Put on Your Thinking Cap" was won by Mrs. LeRoy Thomas. Another quiz, "Musical Geography," was led by Mrs. Hawks.

During social hour, seasonal refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Walter Mavis and Miss Deloras Mavis.

The November meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Camp, E. Mound St. with devotionals by Mrs. Ernest May.

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There's no need to assume the many risks involved in paying obligations with cash . . . especially since our convenient easy-to-use Bank Money Order service is readily available . . . at such a tiny cost for so much protection! Each Bank Money Order is registered and kept on record in our bank vaults . . . you receive a receipt, completely eliminating the element of error later on. Save time . . . save steps . . . pay the modern Bank Money Order way!

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AFFILIATED BANCOHIO CORP.

Household Hints

Meat should be roasted fat-side up to prevent drying.

If you want crusty potatoes around your roast beef, do not par-boil before putting them in the roasting pan.

Spread crackers with butter or margarine and place in a shallow pan or on a piece of aluminum foil; bake in a moderate oven until lightly browned.

Cream a half cup of honey with a quarter cup of butter and serve with hot baking powder biscuits.

Dip fish to be fried in a mixture of white corn meal, flour, salt and pepper.

ANTIQUE SHOW

Chillicothe, Ohio
Trinity Church
Oct. 22-23-24th

11:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.
16 EXHIBITS
MEALS SERVED

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EASY - GOING TERMS
Money talks. Get ready cash here in a jiffy. Make it serve you well. Pay bills, earn discounts, buy bargains. Take your time to repay on our reasonable budget terms. You're in for a pleasant surprise. Phone or stop in. Loans up to \$1000, subject to prompt approval.

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All Charges Included

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\$1000	48.69
800	39.82
500	26.30
300	16.70
200	11.41

collars up!

here's to

Kimberly knit



How better to point up a pretty face! It's Kimberly's wonder-new, wire-stay collar, curved like an angel wing, comfy as anything so lovely could be. The rest: a softly-fitted cardigan, an e-a-s-y, shaft-slim skirt. 100% wool, of course, that was practically invented for gals-on-the-go. Sizes 10 to 18.

SHARFF'S

Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

Open Friday Until 9 — Saturday Until 6

Illini Facing Spartans after Gopher Victory

Michigan State Gets Lumps from Purdue In Upset of Season

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Illinois jumps right from the frying pan into the fire this week and Coach Ray Eliot and his band of Illini know right where they're heading.

They skipped out of the frying pan Saturday when they upset Minnesota 34-13.

This Saturday, they hit the fire against Michigan State, the badly mangled giant of the Big Ten.

The Spartans, No. 1 team in the country in last week's Associated Press poll, were trampled by flu-ridden Purdue 20-13 in the biggest upset of the season so far.

"Michigan State will be really out to get us now," Eliot said today. "And to make matters worse, it's their homecoming."

The Purdue defeat could cause Michigan State to lose a Rose Bowl bid. Ohio State and Iowa, the defending champion, still are undefeated in conference play.

On the other side of the Rose Bowl, the Pacific Coast Conference, things are just as misty. Washington State could have neatly wrapped it up Saturday by beating Oregon.

But Oregon won the game 14-13 when State quarterback Bobby Newman missed the extra point after the Cougars' second touchdown.

State already had licked California and Stanford, the other Rose Bowl eligibles. But State can still make it. Everything hinges on how Oregon does against California this week and Stanford Nov. 2.

Oklahoma, which won its 44th straight game Saturday, a 47-0 rout of Kansas, goes against Colorado this week.

In the Southwest Conference, there doesn't seem to be a team capable of blocking Texas A&M's surge to another title, although at the moment, the Aggies are tied with Texas and Rice for the lead.

The Aggies received an unexpected lift from Texas Saturday when the Longhorns, a weak sister in the loop last year, upended Arkansas 17-0. The Aggies had no easy pickings, either, escaping with a 7-0 decision over Texas Christian.

The tough Atlantic Coast Conference race could be decided this week when Duke and North Carolina State tangle. The Blue Devils, with a spotless 5-0 over-all record, will be favored. They humbled Wake Forest 34-7 Saturday. Unless catastrophe strikes, Duke's path to the Orange Bowl appears clear. North Carolina State is on probation.

Maryland, until last year a power always to be reckoned with, is showing signs of coming back under Tommy Mont. The Terps jacked their record to 2-2 Saturday by upsetting North Carolina 21-7.

In the Southeastern Conference, Auburn's 3-0 triumph over Georgia Tech left only Florida as a problem of any sorts for Auburn. Army, which licked Pitt 29-13, jumped into the lead for Eastern honors which might not be settled until the Cadets meet Navy Nov. 30.

Buckeyes Ready For Badger Team

COLUMBUS (U-P) — Ohio State's Bucks, not even breathing hard after Saturday's 56-0 rout of Indiana's "pore little boys," looked forward today to a tougher chore against Wisconsin.

The unbeaten Badgers, on the rebound from the 21-7 setback at the hands of Iowa last weekend, could prove a man-sized stumbling block on the Buckeye road to a fourth straight conquest.

It was just no contest against Indiana. The Hoosiers fumbled the ball away four times, and all led to Buckeye touchdowns. Ohio also intercepted five passes as the Indiana "sidesaddle T" offense failed to function.

Standings

National Football League			
By The Associated Press			
Eastern Conference			
	W	L	Pct. Pts
Cleveland	3	1	.750 60 29
New York	3	1	.750 56 46
Pittsburgh	3	2	.600 60 85
Chicago Cards	2	3	.400 50 98
Washington	2	3	.400 50 78
Philadelphia	1	3	.250 57 72
Western Conference			
	W	L	Pct. Pts
Baltimore	3	1	.750 127 72
Detroit	3	1	.750 79 82
San Francisco	3	1	.750 78 71
Los Angeles	3	2	.600 70 80
Green Bay	2	3	.400 66 110
Chicago Bears	1	3	.250 78 89
Sunday's Results			
Philadelphia 17, Cleveland 7			
Detroit 31, Baltimore 27			
Chicago Cards 44, Washington 14			
Chicago Bears 24, Los Angeles 26			
New York 35, Pittsburgh 0			
San Francisco 24, Green Bay 14			
Games Sunday, Oct. 27			
Chicago Bears at San Francisco			
Cleveland at Chicago Cards			
Detroit at Los Angeles			
Green Bay at Baltimore			
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh			
Washington at New York			

Nick Pietrosante is going through school as a Notre Dame man. The junior Irish fullback played high school football for Notre Dame High in West Haven, Conn. He comes from Ansonia, Conn.



MAN IN MOTION—Football coaches put on quite a show themselves as they suffer through some two hours of major competition on Saturday afternoons. Here's Woody Hayes, the Ohio State coach, who actually is a man in motion himself as he watches and directs the Buckeyes before some 80,000 spectators in that football hotbed, Columbus, O. Photos are by Frank Kurechichuk. (International)

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Monday, Oct. 21, 1957

Miami '11' Awaiting Chance To Scalp Giant-Killer Purdue

COLUMBUS, Ohio (U-P) — Coach Johnny Pont's Miami Redskins have a chance this week to put the rugged Mid-American Conference on the collegiate football map with a resounding splash.

The Oxford crew, with a 3-1 record, goes against Purdue Saturday at Lafayette, Ind. And Purdue, after three straight losses, shocked the experts Saturday by defeating Michigan State's top-ranked Spartans 20-13.

So, if the Redskins can scalp the team that whipped the No. 1 squad in the country, the Mid-American will get a boost. Too long ago the Redskins whipped Indiana and Northwestern—a pair of conquests which boosted Miami coach Ara Parseghian to the job at Evanston.

While Miami is trying to knock off the Boilermakers, Marshall's Thundering Herd will try to gain the Mid-American lead by handing Ohio U. its fourth straight loop setback. The Herd and Miami are now deadlocked at the top with 3-0 records, and they bang into each other Nov. 9 at Oxford. Miami whipped Ohio U. 26-0, Bowling Green topped Toledo 29-0, and Marshall eased by Kent State 7-6 in Saturday's Mid-American games. Bowling Green, defending champion which was tied by Western Michigan a couple of weeks ago, tangles with Kent State this Saturday, and Western Michigan plays Toledo.

The week-end slate calls for 23 games, 11 against out-of-state foes. Last week the Buckeye teams lost six of eight with the outsiders, and now have 22 wins, 23 losses and four ties in interstate play. Otterbein, with a 13-7 win over Hiram, took over top place in the Ohio Conference with 3-0, and the statewide lead with 4-0. The Cardinals are the only team of the state's 35 with a clean record.

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Iowa, Ohio State Up Front In Big Ten Football Chase

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iowa's defending champions and Ohio State's "darkhorse" Buckeyes moved front and center in the Big Ten football race after both Michigan State and Minnesota ran into weekend upsets.

The Hawkeyes rolled past Wisconsin, 21-7, and Ohio State tore into Indiana, 56-0, while Michigan State was stopped by Purdue, 20-13, and Minnesota faltered before Illinois, 34-13.

The only other Big Ten game saw Michigan score three times in the fourth quarter to down Northwestern, 34-14.

The only other Big Ten game saw Michigan score three times in the fourth quarter to down Northwestern, 34-14.

The turn of events brought about a new situation in the race for the Rose Bowl. With Iowa ineligible because of the rule against sending repeat champions, Ohio State now holds the edge.

But Michigan State, Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois—all saddled with one loss—remain very much in the running.

Haney Is Handed \$40,000 Pact

MILWAUKEE (U-P)—Fred Haney's only worry now is answering the thousands of congratulatory letters he received after his Braves won the World Series.

The game, little manager said as much Saturday when he signed a new one-year contract to manage the World's Champions in 1958.

The pact, by far the best he has received in his 34 years as a player and manager in the majors and minors, calls for an estimated \$40,000.

Haney came to terms after what was described as a five-minute conference with Joseph Caines, president of the Braves.

Another chapter will unfold this week when Illinois invades Michigan State. Iowa moves in against Northwestern, Michigan goes to Minnesota and Ohio State battles at Wisconsin. Miami of Ohio is at Purdue and Villanova goes against Indiana in non-conference games. Illinois will have to use every trick in the book to get past Michigan State Saturday. The Spartans are out for revenge for numerous reasons.

Not only did they lose to Purdue and fail to hold onto their conference lead, but it'll be homecoming at Michigan State. Still another factor against the Illini is the Spartans are out to avenge last year's 20-13 upset at the hands of Illinois at Champaign.

Minnesota could rebound against Michigan but this is the battle for the "Little Brown Jug" and no team really has an advantage. The winner in this contest will have a lot to say about the championship.

Iowa should skip past Northwestern, and the Ohio State-Wisconsin battle should prove which of these two teams has a right to contend. The Bucks are undefeated in conference play while Wisconsin's young Badgers put up a good fight in bowling to Iowa.

Notre Dame returns to the scene Saturday and engages Pitt at South Bend while Marquette's hungry Warriors take on Texas Christian with little hope for their first triumph of the season.

Ortega, Kid Gavilan Slated for Match

LOS ANGELES (U-P)—Welterweight title contender Gaspar (El Indian) Ortega of Tijuana, Mexico, observed his 22nd birthday today but any celebration will have to wait until Tuesday night.

El Indian is scheduled to go into the ring at Wrigley Field against former world champion Kid Gavilan of Cuba.

RING ODDITIES - - - - By Alan Maver

SOME REPORTS SAY LEACH CROSS HIT CLEVER JEM DRISCOLL ONLY TWICE IN 10 ROUNDS ON FEB. 10, 1909.

BATTLING LEVINSKY FOUGHT JACK DILLON NINE TIMES BEFORE HE WON LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT CROWN (OCT. 24, 1916).

JOE LOUIS K.O'D SIX HOLDERS OF THE HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE—SCHMELING, SHARKEY, CARNERA, BAER, BRADDOCK, WILCOX.

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Notice! Women wishing to bowl on a league—report at Circle "D" Bowling Lanes Tuesday, Oct. 22nd at 1:00 P.M.—All women welcome! Free Instructions! League being formed for Tuesday afternoons!

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Feel Safe To Let Your Children Come

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Bowling Scores

ELKS MIXED DOUBLES				
Number	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
J. White	157	119	147	423
B. White	138	135	101	374
B. Dietrich	99	120	161	380
J. Dietrich	101	173	173	513
J. Total	564	547	502	1613
Number 2	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
M. Rooney	52	71	71	194
J. Rooney	141	109	130	380
(Blind)	132	132	132	396
(Blind)	133	133	133	399
Actual Total	458	464	466	1408
Handicap	67	67	67	201
Total	525	531	533	1589
Number 3	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
N. McKenney	138	130	146	414
M. Betts	89	109	118	316
B. Betts	150	172	200	522
B. McKenney	167	143	196	506
Total	544	562	660	1766
Number 4	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
A. Clifton	118	102	151	371
D. Shadley	127	96	103	326
R. Shadley	167	96	103	366
Actual Total	513	294	354	1161
Handicap	21	21	21	63
Total	534	315	375	1224
Number 5	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
P. Reinhard	135	100	115	350
J. Bell	124	141	156	421
R. Reinhard	114	109	118	341
Actual Total	504	540	489	1533
Handicap	16	16	16	48
Total	520	556	505	1581
Number 6	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
P. Ekeland	85	99	96	280
M. Copland	112	110	112	334
M. Copland	191	139	189	519
Total	388	348	385	1121

K OF P LEAGUE

Number	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
G. Lane	181	120	177	478
G. Weiler	180	158	133	471
Sabine	138	204	136	478
R. Reichelderfer	132	191	207	530
A. Strawser	116	138	147	401
H. Reichelderfer	127	137	118	382
Handicap	67	67	67	201
Total	861	878	866	2605
Number 2	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
R. Ferguson	123	146	128	397
M. Davis	148	117	156	421
R. Ferguson	123	146	128	397
V. Reichelderfer	113	159	192	464
R. Mills	123	132	141	396
Handicap	73	67	67	207
Total	735	806	837	2378
Number 3	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Barnes	135	173	138	446
C. Radcliffe	124	140	133	417
W. Edstrom	142	138	136	416
L. Davis	199	185	174	558
Actual Total	703	844	787	2334
Handicap	99	99	99	297
Total	842	913	866	2621
Number 4	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
A. Ankrum	131	144	164	439
H. Sims	113	117	133	415
H. Sims	122	160	138	420
J. Taylor	174	151	151	476
C. Whaley	128	140	148	416
Actual Total	608	712	786	2106
Handicap	150	150	150	450
Total	848	862	936	2646
Number 5	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
R. Ankrum	170	187	202	559
L. England	152	126	129	407
T. Strawser	145	163	131	439
D. Strawser	87	106	138	331
O. Black	159	142	160	461
Actual Total	713	724	790	2227
Handicap	128	128	128	384
Total	841	852	918	2611

Tom Harmon Benched For Lung Operation

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (U-P)—Television and radio sports commentator Tom Harmon is reported recovering from an operation for a lung infection.

Harmon has been in St. John's hospital here for more than a week. His physician said that the operation Saturday was successful.

The physician said that the one time University of Michigan All America (1939-40) would be unable to resume broadcasting for at least two weeks.



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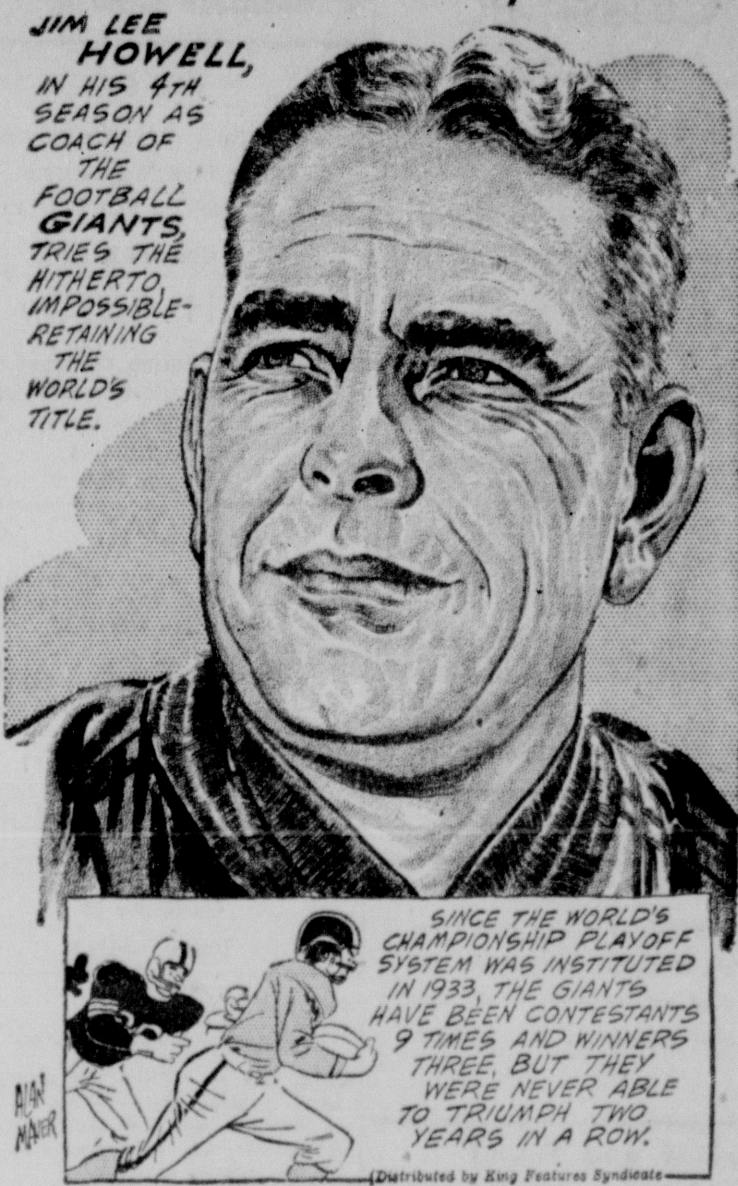
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TOUGH JOB AHEAD - - By Alan Maver

JIM LEE HOWELL, IN HIS 4TH SEASON AS COACH OF THE FOOTBALL GIANTS TRIES THE HITHERTO IMPOSSIBLE—RETAINING THE WORLD'S TITLE.



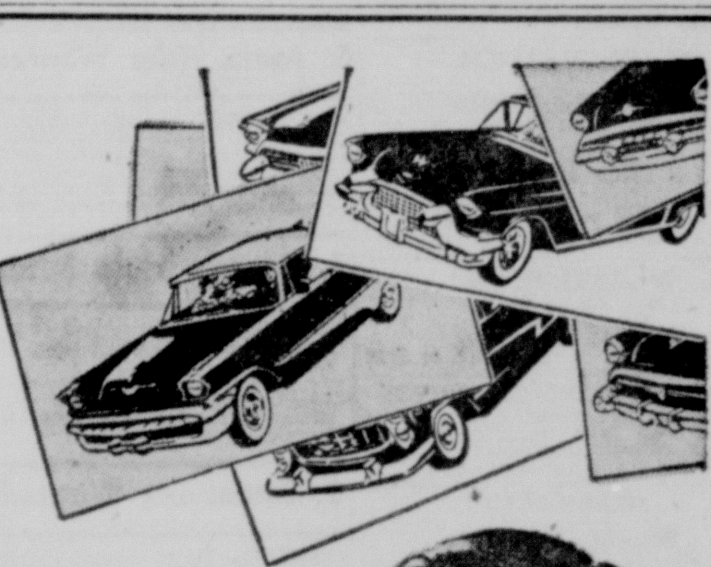
Since the world's championship playoff system was instituted in 1933, the Giants have been contestants 9 times and winners three, but they were never able to triumph two years in a row.

Don Panciers, who played pro football with the New York Yankees, Detroit Lions and Chicago Cardinals, coaches quarterbacks at the University of Dayton.

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Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c
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Minimum charge one time 75c
Blind ads (Service Charge) 25c
Card of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.
Obituaries \$2.00 minimum.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 8:30 a. m. the day of publication.

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NOTICE to Septic Tank Owners of passing by chislers. For good service and honesty call your local Septic Tank Cleaner.

3. Lost and Found

LOST: White Terrier, 10 inches high. Short hair. Brown eyes and ears. Phone 771-M.

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WATER WELL DRILLING

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McAFEE LUMBER CO. Kingston, O. Ph. N. 2-3431

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OHIO LUMP

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PHONE 622-R

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PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Phone 28

Pickaway, Butler

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PETTIT'S Phone 214

130 S. Court St.

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P. J. Griffin, owner-operator Phone 133

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\$4.00 Per Lesson

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Robert Schwartz, Inst.

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MAN WANTED—To sell farmers U. S.

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Automobile required. The United States

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7. Female Help Wanted

RESTAURANT help wanted — apply in

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LOCAL Doctor's assistant. R. N. or

person with experience. Box 386-A co

Herald.

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354 E. Main St. Phone 522-523

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None Equal Our

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BUICK

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Phone 790

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7. Female Help Wanted

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Standard Transmission

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1953 Buick

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You get the finest Used

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S. Pickaway.

5 ROOM modern house. Phone 3110

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18. Houses for Sale



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SALESMAN ON DUTY DAILY
5:30 P.M. To 8:00 P.M.
Open House Phone 1243-L
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Small Down Payment—
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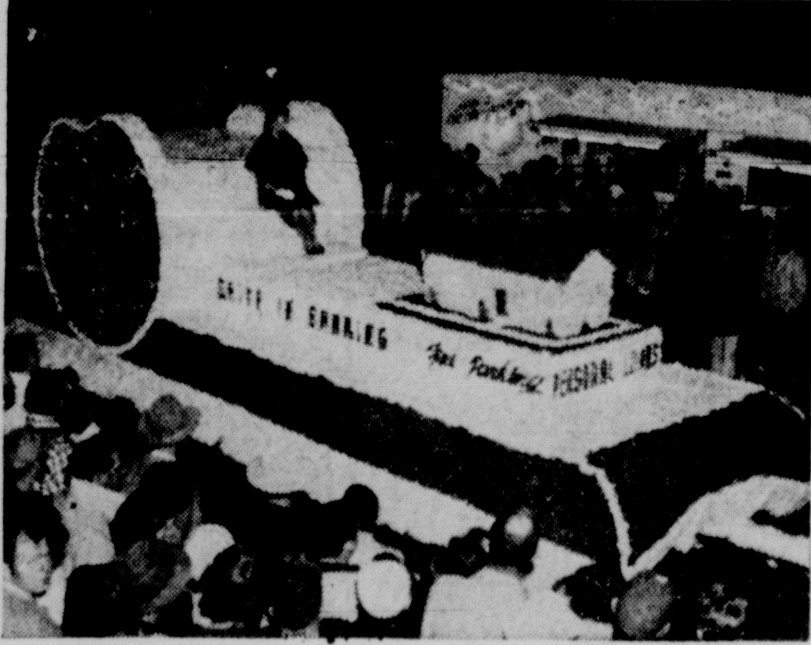
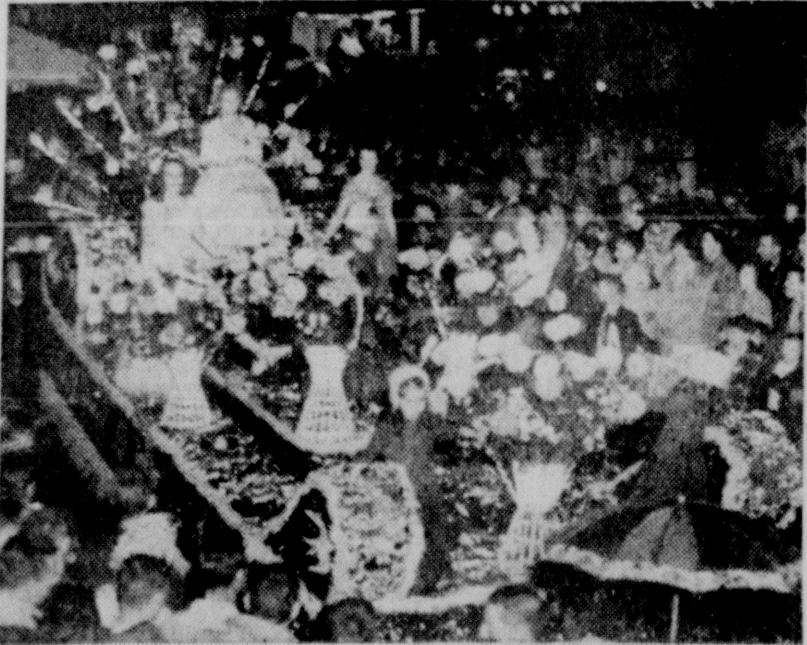
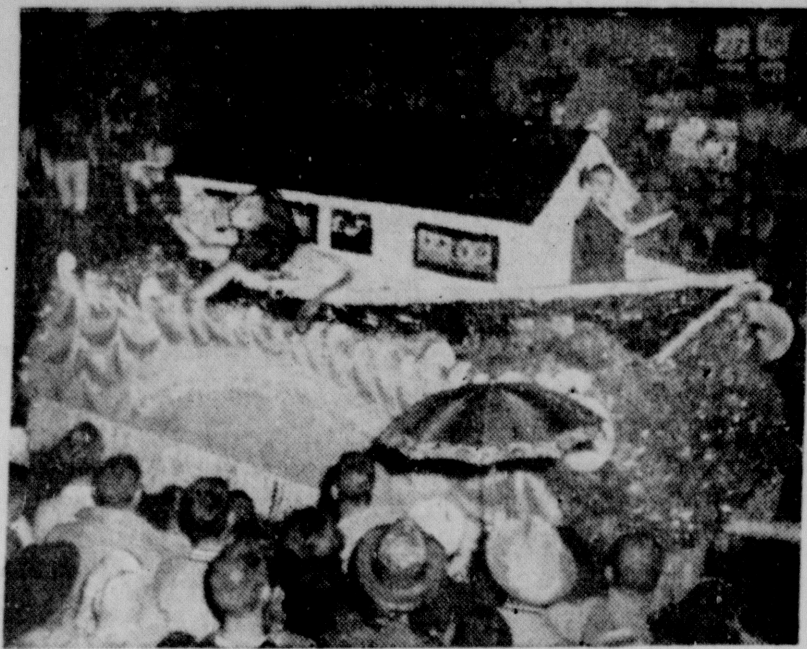
Williamsport

Office 3261 — Res. 2751

CIRCLEVILLE

BRANCH OFFICE

129 1/2 W. Main St



WINNING FLOATS — There were ties for the amateur and commercial float first prizes announced at the Pumpkin Show Saturday night. Tied for first in the amateur class were Presbyterian Church,

top left, and Lutheran Church, top right. Deadlocked in the commercial class were Rife Equipment Co., Ashville, bottom left, and First National Bank, bottom right. (Photos by Beaver Studio)

Scope, Impact of Cutback In Military Setup Studied

(Editors Note: This is the first of a two-part series discussing the scope and impact of the military cutback program now in progress at the Pentagon.)

By ELTON C. FAY
Associated Press Military Affairs Reporter

WASHINGTON — By next summer there will be a million fewer men in the armed forces than at the end of the Korean War. There also will be fewer military bases and less military buying of hardware and other goods.

Over-all, it is the biggest defense cutback since the wholesale curtailment after World War II, reflecting the administration's determination to keep the budget balanced and hold national spending within the 275 billion dollar debt limit.

A series of Pentagon orders, previously issued or now coming out, calls for:

1. Trimming total military manpower from a 1953 level of 3,600,000 to a mid-1958 level 2,600,000. Still further trimming may be in prospect.
2. Reducing civilian employees of the defense establishment by at least 350,000 from a force of 1 1/2 million.
3. Closing down or curtailing operations at more than 100 bases, government-operated plants or plants run for the government by private firms.
4. Reducing the Air Force unit structure by not less than nine wings — and possibly more. The Air Force had 137 wings last spring. A wing ranges from 45 bombers to 75 fighter planes.
5. Cutting the Army to 15 divisions. The Army had 20 in 1953. It now has 17. There also are reductions in smaller units.
6. Shrinking the Navy's active fleet to a total of 901 ships by next June 30. Last June, the fleet had 967 ships. There now are about 940.
7. Delaying delivery (termed the stretch-out method) or terminating outright contracts for a wide variety of equipment and supplies, ranging from jet bombers to petroleum.

Virtually all of the recent,

sharper cutback orders are aimed at keeping the Pentagon's spending during the fiscal year under a \$8 billion dollar ceiling.

But the spending hold-down may be applied to future developments and requirements as well.

Pressures created by Russia's claimed success in the long range ballistic missile field, and by the Soviets' demonstrated scientific skill in launching an earth satellite are bringing increased demands both within some military circles and in Congress for a step-up in the U. S. missile development effort.

This could entail more expenditures, although the line taken by the Pentagon so far has been that bottlenecks now existing are not essentially caused by lack of funds.

But if these pressures do eventually result in a Pentagon decision that more money is needed, there is a good chance that President Eisenhower will insist the military find the money for more missile work in its existing funds, through further cutbacks and economies.

This would be somewhat in line with a philosophy expressed by Eisenhower during his 1952 presidential campaign—that the armed forces should be able to get rid of some weapons and tactics rendered obsolete by new developments.

The most direct impact of these cutbacks is, of course, on the plans and operations of the military. But there is also an effect upon industry and labor which works on government contracts, and upon communities depending in part on money spent by bases and personnel in this area.

Within about two months, the Defense Department issued two cutback orders to drop a total of about 200,000 men from the Army, Navy and Air Force. The first order, posted by former Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson on July 16, directed a cut of 100,000 men by next Dec. 31. The second, issued on Aug. 19, ordered a further cut of about 100,000 by next June 30.

By next June 30, the Army will

be down to 900,000 men. In 1953 it had an average of about 1,530,000 men. It had reached a level of 997,000 by last June 30.

Latest on the cutback list for the Army is the 1st Armored Division, at Ft. Polk, La. The Army is disbanding antiaircraft gun outfits and engineer organizations, it also is closing down nine ordnance production plants and curtailing operations at five others. It is closing out eight storage and depot facilities, a terminal and a general hospital.

The Navy, in mothballing ships, also is reducing the number of its sailors. By next June 30, its manpower will be down to 645,000. This compares with a strength of 677,108 last June 30 and 794,440 in mid-1953.

About 70 smaller Navy installations are affected by plans to shut them down or drastically cut work there. These include depots and small port facilities.

The Air Force has been ordered to drop down to 857,000 men by next June 30. Its strength

North New Mexico Hit By Heavy Rain

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. — A mass of wet air from the Gulf of Mexico collided with cool southwestern breezes over New Mexico mountains Sunday, bringing death and destruction to the northern half of the state.

More rains were forecast through today.

Three persons died in head-on collisions on highways in the rain belt. A small boy tumbled to his death in the swollen Pecos River.

U. S. 64 between Santa Fe and Taos was blocked Sunday night by tons of rain-loosened boulders piled on the highway in the Rio Grande gorge. Several motorists plowed into rockslides before highway crews cleared the route.

Floodwaters flowed as much as two feet deep through downtown Estancia, central New Mexico farming community. Two hundred men battled the inundation with sandbags. An earth dam thrown across State Road 41 through the town finally averted the threat to the business section.

High water also was reported in the Rio Grande at Albuquerque. Several times the river reached half a foot above flood state, then dropped back as runoff from short, heavy showers dwindled. There was no major flood danger to the city of 100,000 since the river runs between stout levees.

Damage to crops was reported heavy in many areas of Eastern and central New Mexico.

Under Mohammadan law husbands can divorce their wives simply by saying to her three times: "I divorce you."

The biggest impact of Air Force cutbacks on civilians, however, is showing in the stretch-out or termination of contracts.

The aircraft industry has expressed deep concern about the effect of the reduction of military procurement on plants and on their skilled employes.

(Tomorrow: The impact of the cutback program on key areas of the nation)



DOUBLE DONKEYS — Kevin Kellstadt is shown with his team of donkeys in the Pet Parade Thursday. The knock-kneed, big-eared pair was docile, contrary to stories about donkey behavior. (Photo by Beaver Studio)

collisions on highways in the rain belt. A small boy tumbled to his death in the swollen Pecos River. U. S. 64 between Santa Fe and Taos was blocked Sunday night by tons of rain-loosened boulders piled on the highway in the Rio Grande gorge. Several motorists plowed into rockslides before highway crews cleared the route.

Clyde, Ohio, is known for its cabbages and melons, its strawberries and cherries, its milling, canning and cutlery making.

U.S. Chaplain Aids Kin Marry Jap

TOKYO — An American Army chaplain gave his daughter away Saturday, then performed the Protestant ceremony wedding her to a Japanese English teacher.

The East-West romance united Charlotte Rees, Greensburg, Pa., and Akira Miura of Tokyo. Lt. Col. Gomer S. Rees, Berlin command chaplain, performed the ceremony. The couple met in Yokohama in 1948. They saw each other again in the United States in 1951 when Miura had a scholarship to Rochester, N. Y. University. Then Miss Rees went off to Germany with her father.

Crescent rolls, the breakfast treat, were invented by Viennese bakers in 1696. The Turks were besieging the city at the time and the Viennese got the idea from the crescent on the Turkish flag.

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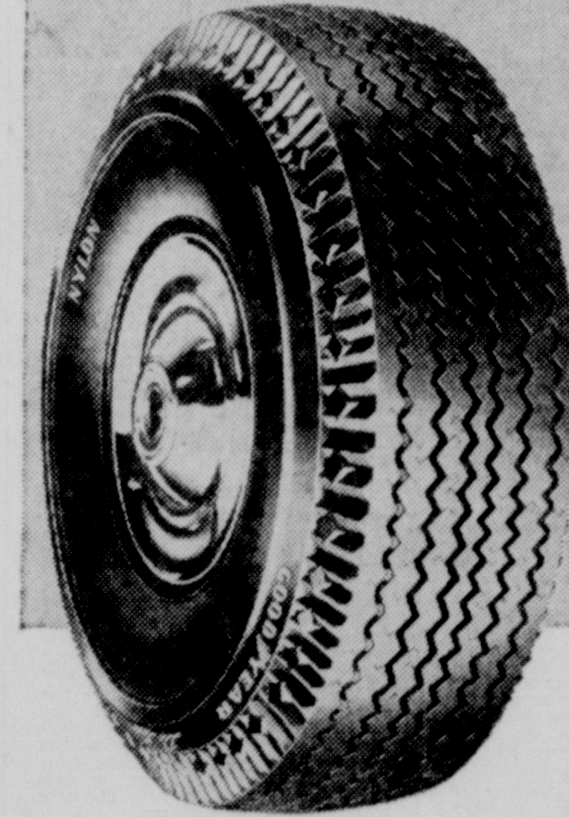
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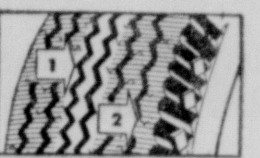
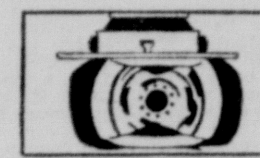
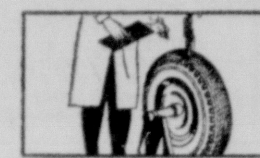
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